THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRITISH CHARGES

Allegations in Regard to Ruhr

Occupation Held to Be

Too Late

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Bu Special Cable

is divided between events in Germany

and the British note. It is the German

menace of revolt, already resulting in the downfall of Wilhelm Cuno, who is replaced by Gustav Stresemann which is perhaps more interesting than the academic and retrospective

controversies of the Baldwin Govern-

ment. In the one case, grave happen-ings threatened to change the face of Europe and in the other case the out-

pouring of words will not alter the

French resolution as expressed yes-terday by Raymond Poincaré, the Pre-mier, again in two discourses in which

he insisted that France was not only right but had the means of carrying

out its policy.

Even were there the greatest pos

sible upheaval in Germany, of which

prevent the trouble spreading to the Ruhr valley and the Rhineland. In-

deed they would be able to organize these territories the better. The con-

trast with the chaos prevailing in the rest of Germany would inevitably, even against French desire, tend to

detach these territories. France looks

unmoved at the prospects of a real smash and confusion in Germany, but

on the whole regards this issue as

a fact more important than the issue

Nevertheless, there are many com-

ments on it today. The document

does represent a turning point in the

history of European diplomacy, and

later on it will be seen to be more im-

portant even than the biggest hap-

penings. It may be true that European diplomatists are fiddling while

Berlin is burning, and that there seems something trivial, untimely and

irresponsible in a mere exchange of opinions at such a grave moment. But

note, though containing nothing new,

is a complete exposition of the Brit-

British Allegations Serious

contend that it must be read in a legal

sense, as indicating similar measures

to those already enumerated, namely

financial and economic, and that those

measures be confined to the districts

already occupied. The French also

declare the phrase "respective govern-

ments" means individual governments

throughout the Treaty, the Allies act-

proposition in this respect will never

Question of Legality Too Late

case, but wherever questions of na-tional sovereignty, wherever the na-

a three-cent reduction is predicted,

The French may be sure of their

be accepted.

whereas the British thesis is that

PARIS, Aug. 13-French attention

OF ILLEGAL ACTS

FRANCE RESENTS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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HANDLE CRISIS TO THEIR ADVANTAGE

Emergency Developing Between Cease Intervention, He Asserts, Island and United States With Approach of Election Year

Move From Washington Expected in Consequence of Gen. Crowder's Abrupt Departure

By GARDNER L. HARDING HAVANA, Aug. 8 (Special Correspondence)—That there is at present a crisis in the affairs of this island, political, financial and moral—the last a Latinism, for an advanced state of public peculation—almost any informed person in this city is perfectly willing to admit. The trouble is that there has generally been a crisis ever since Tomas Estrada Palmer was inaugrated Tomas Estrada Palmer was inaugrated first president of the Republic of Cuba on May 20, 1902. And the likelihood is that next year, with a keenly contested national election already casting its shadows over the country, there will be even more of a crisis than there is

In these circumstances, an emergency, calling on renewed American tact and generous-mindedness and sounder Cuban stability, is not a new one; nor is it a new feature that Cubans are worrying less about the outcome than Americans. But it is obvious here that the controversy has become a bit wearying on both sides, and regrettable things are liable to be done and said before the corner is safely turned—possibilities which give Cuba, with its acute understanding of the whole delicate rela-tion of the United States to Latin America, a strategic advantage in go-ing some distance farther along her own sweet way. The conditioning factors are, of course, the still prevailing immense respect for the American square deal among the great mass of enlightened Cubans who understand it, and the traditional popular grati-tude for Cuban's liberation. A still and peaceful prosperity of the island, in which the United States, with something like a \$1,000,000,000 of investments here, is a voluntary partner, with many prudent reasons for not becoming too irascible with Cuban normaley.

Onestion of Extravagance

Sending invaces, sending invaces, trant provinces.

General Wu believes a conference of factional leaders useless, because any agreement would be unbinding on distoyal leaders and unnecessary to save the country from complete ruin, ment of a legal government, independents should be treated as trait-understanding of the real meaning of a democratic government, and because is trant provinces.

Asked if he had considered the possibility of making himself a dictator. General Wu's reply indicated that he had, and that if he felt it necessary to save the country from complete ruin, he would try. General Wu has no pendents should be treated as traitmore effective brake is the unusual

Cuban normalcy apparently consists of engaging so ardently in the preparations for a presidential campaign that the moral standards of politics have to drop perforce a few pegs under grees of competition. Essentially this is the crux of the matter. It is pre-election year in Cuba, and the delicate question with which Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, American Ambassador, has been faced is how to prevent the prevailing extravagance—to use a mild term—from affecting the vent the prevailing extravagance—to use a mild term—from affecting the public credit. The terms of the Platt amendment impose on America that responsibility, and it is a relation between one presumably free nation and another extremely difficult to administration.

General Crowder's abrupt departure under equally hasty orders from the Department of State, gave Cuban political circles a very bad shock. In spite of the reassuring editorials of Administration papers-"We do not know why General Crowder has been called to Washington," says El Mundo, the chief of them, only this morning, "and we do not care"-has oved at all the profound apprehension that the next move is with Washington and may come very soon.

Passage of Lottery Bill General Crowder's departure, alwedged in between two perfectly good hills, that had notoriously aroused his disapproval. This was unfortunate,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES LONDON, Aug. 13—The British Board of Trade figures show imports of July £76,318,000, exports £59,503,000, and re-exports £7,799,000.

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CUBAN POLITICIANS GENERAL WU PEI-FU DECLARES FOREIGN POWERS RESPONSIBLE FOR DISORGANIZATION IN CHINA

and Order Will Come Quickly -Peking Recognition Urged

> By GROVER CLARK By Special Cable

PEKING, Aug. 13-The disbandment of troops, the clearing up of financial difficulties, and the development of communications, industry and education, can come only after China is unified under a strong central government, sald Gen. Wu Pei-fu, who is regarded as the strongest single influence in Chinese politics outside Manchuria, in an exclusive interview with the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, at his headquarters. He declared that in-direct and unintentional foreign intervention in Chinese affairs prolongs disorganization, and delays nation-wide recognition of Peking's authority. General Wu asserted that foreign

powers prevent the carrying out of justice and make possible the con-tinued hatching of plots by allowing political criminals refuge in foreign concessions, He wants for Chinese au-thorities the same police power over Chinese in the concessions as outside, thus checking political wrongdoing by insuring punishment. Second, the powers' failure to enforce the arms embargo, he believes, enables antigov-ernment factions and bandits to get unlimited supplies of arms.

Plan for Unification Although he does not believe foralthough he does not believe for-eign governments are deliberately aid-ing disorganization, General Wu thinks they fail to realize the serious-ness of indirect intervention. Cease intervention, he says, and order will come quickly, because the majority of the people of all the provinces would be loyal to the central government if they had a chance. Unification could be secured by Peking supplying the loyal factions with arms and money and by sending invading armies into recalci-



Gen. Wu Pei-fu

elect a President or carry on ordinary business as needed. General Wu there are premonitory signs, the strongly opposes any attempt to get a President by any means but a regular parliamentary election.

Possibility of Dictatorship General Wu thinks the constitution should provide a strong central government, with the provinces simadministrative units and not having independent power. The traditions of the Government in China and the present conditions make the plan for a federation of semi-independent a fact more important than provinces unworkable and dangerous. of words raised by England.

The correspondent of the Monitor and two long talks with Gen. Wu Nevertheless, there are many com-Pei-fu, and personal contact confirmed emphatically the opinion formed from talks with others that he is strongly patriotic and absolutely sincere, but has poor political judgment. He is ready to do anything he is convinced will help the country, even to the elimination of himself as a factor, but he honestly believes he is one of the few truly patriotic military leaders.

pendents should be treated as traitors, and not dealt with as equals.

Parliamentarians must complete
the constitution immediately, says
General Wu, and before electing a
President. If the present Parliament
cannot complete the constitution, the
members who have left Paking, thus
preventing a querum must be sebecause of bad positive the accommence, but
preventing a querum must be sebecause of bad political indexment bepreventing a querum must be sebecause of bad political indexment bepreventing a querum must be sebecause of bad political indexment bepreventing a querum must be se-

BELIEVED ENDED

State Department Awaits Report From American Commission— Formal Conversations Follow

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 - Reports said to indicate that the long period of negotiations with Mexico, on the outcome of which will depend the recognition of the Obregon Govern-ment, are at an end. Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, the though everybody knows it was American commissioners, who at all planned as long ago as June 30, also times have kept in direct contact with oincided with the passage over the the department here, are understood resident's veto of a bad lottery bill, to have completed the preparation of the the department here, are understood their report for Mr. Hughes.

The Warren-Payne report of course is not binding in any way on the Government, simply affording a basis on which the State Department can take up formally the consideration of an understanding with Mexico, looking to a restoration of full diplomatic relations. When the matter is in a form satisfactory to Charles E. Hughes, the next step will be to place it before President Coolidge for approval.

No delay is expected at this end in determining, what the action of the Administration will be. There is, however, some uncertainty regarding the the Mexican Government take to ratify the agreement, in view of the fact that the entire negotiations are subject to review in the Mexican

KEMAL ADDRESSES TURKISH ASSEMBLY

By Special Cable CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13— Mustapha Kemal Pasha, in his opening address before the new assembly demanded loyalty to the national sov-ereignty. He made a plea for taxation reform, and additional schools, and reform, and additional schools, and promised protection for aliens and foreign capital. He asked credits for the suppression of brigandage.

The debate on ratification of the

Lausanne Treaty begins Thursday SOVIETS SEIZING

WHEAT IN CAUCASUS By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13-Dis patches received here report much suffering in Georgia and Azorbaijan. The Soviets are seizing wheat and foodstuffs.

RUHR PEACE HELD **GERMANY'S HOPE**

Economic Normalcy Impossible Without It, Says American Attaché at Berlin

"The only hope for the economic restoration of Germany is that the ineccived at the State Department are vasion of the Ruhr will cease," said Donald L. Breed, United States Assistant Commercial Attaché at Berlin, who is in this country on leave after two years' service, when a representative of The Christian Science ing together is contemplated. Can this Monitor asked him this morning if matter essentially be one to be judged there was light ahead for the German by the World Court? The British people. He continued:

Cheap iron and coal and steel from undersell her competitors in the mar-ket for manufactured goods. At the present time supplies from the Ruhr are practically cut off, and production is falling off in almost every German

industry. The resignation of Wilhelm Cuno will The resignation of Wilnelm Cuno will not materially affect the economic situation. No German ministry can radically after the Cuno program, which was simply to "sit tight," and try to keep the people satisfied until some arrangement about reparations could be made.

Antagonism Increased

The passive resistance in the Ruhr has not had special direction from Cuno. The people sprang to it naturally. Many German business men and manufacturers have been in prison for refusing to give information about their industries to the French, but little has been accomplished by their imprisonbeen accomplished by their imprison-ment except an increase in German

Germany is so badly overcrowded that she must live by manufacturing and exporting her manufactures. She is keenly interested in developing a mar-ket, not only in the United States, but in South America, and wherever else opportunity offers.

At present, and for long to come, Mr. Breed holds, Germany will be in the market to buy raw material only She is now taking grain and a limited amount of copper and cotton from the United States. Payment for these supplies is made in dollars, but, especially in the case of cotton, she buys in constantly decreasing amounts. A loan is regarded as her only hope, throughout Europe, but it is generally held that there is no prospect of such relief while supplies from the Ruhr are cut off.

Situation Confusing "Cost accounting is a lost art in Germany," said Mr. Breed, when questioned about the currency situation. Independent dealers in South Date of the said they saw only bankrustey. When I left on July 24, the mark was

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Middle West Dealers Plead for Protection as Low Mark Is Reached—East to Be Unaffected

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (P)—Many of George F. O'Neil, president of the the small refineries are threatened with failure unless they are protected and obtain a price that will equal the can be protected they will be forced cost of production, according to state-ments brought out by the gasoline price war started by South Dakota, from 11 cents in Dallas, to 19 cents and which has spread to several other in Houston. Nebraska got into the states of the middle west, with reducstates of the middle west, with reduc-tions which have brought the price of gasoline down to a range of from 11 cents to 22.5 cents a gallon in As a result of the agitation in the central west, Governor Len Small of In South Dakota, where Gov. W. H. Illinois announced he was investigat-McMaster declared the former price of

GASOLINE PRICE REDUCTIONS

26.6 cents a gallon was "no less than highway robbery," and obtained a large quantity of gasoline to be sold by the State at 16 cents a gallon, gasoing the situation with a view to taking Officials of the Standard Oil Company in Kentucky intimated there soon would be a reduction made in Kentucky. Gov. E. P. Morrow of that line sold yesterday for 15.5 cents a gallon, the lowest price in 10 years. Drivers adopted the slogan, "Fill her said he had no public funds available for the purchase and sale of kota said they saw only bankruptcy ahead, and at Milwaukee, Wis., where

Reports from St. Paul, Minn., state that the two refining companies there (Continued on Tage 2, Column 2)

New Cabinet Is Announced in Berlin



Photograph O Underwood & Underwood, New York Dr. Gustav Stresemann

Whisky Maker's Sales

Decline 75 Per Cent

New York, Aug. 18'-

'Irish whisky manufacturer, who arrived today on the Baltic, declared that the consumption of his product had fallen of 75 per container 1818. Perhibition in America.

unemployment in Ireland, and taxes in Rangaged were causes he designed.

RAIL UNIONS PLAN

plate Moves for Increases

proximately 350 general chairmen of

mittees, Brotherhood of Locomotive

called to convene in special session at

On the Resignation of Wilhelm Cuno as Chancellor of Germany, Dr. Strese-mann Was Invited by President Ebert to Form a New Cabinet, Which Offer He Accepted

COAL TO BE CHIEF SUBJECT AT FIRST CABINET MEETING

these opinions, thus expressed and crystallized will long stand up as landmarks in Europe. The British Belief Prevails President Will Call Both Sides to Capitol for Parley

Naturally it has made a bad im-WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)-The pression. Particularly does France resent the references to the illegality of the Ruhr occupation. If, in fact, France entered the Ruhr without judicial right, then France is responsible for everything that has hap-

shortly after noon. It was signed by coal commission officials after they had conferred with President Cool-The invasion would be without justification, and M. Poincaré would go had down in history as a militarist of the idge

worst type. The British allegation is indeed serious, but it comes seven months too late. Mr. Bohar Law wished France well, although he be-Coolidge will take up with his Cabinet, WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-President lieved the enterprise would fail, in at their meeting tomorrow, the question of what to do to avert a strike in Everything depends upon the interpreties anthracite mines. He conferred tation of paragraph 18, the reparations today with Herbert Hocver, Secretary section of the Treaty. The French of Commerce, and George Otis Smith. a consider the phrase "other measures" member of the United States Coal should be taken literally. The British Commission, on the fast-approaching issue. The impression given by advisers to the Executive was that the chief topic to be considered at the first session of the President with his entire Cabinet would be this issue. Mr. Smith said he laid before the President the results of his conference with John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal commission, at Gloucester yesterday: he also submitted to Mr. Coolidge the accumulation of facts about the anthracite indus. try, gathered by the fact-finders in

their 10 months of operation Conference Is Hinted

That the fuel situation has assumed large proportions in the Administra-tion's activities was evident from the developments today. With the threat tional flag, is engaged, it is certain that through the country, the Governof the miners to walk out on Aug. 31. when their present contract expires, ment would run the risk of being conless than three weeks away, the bedemned. Therefore it would seem lief prevailed among persons in a pothat in reality in grave matters, the sition to know that the President World Gourt is useless. It requires a would call a conference of the opera-(Continued on Page 3, Column 4) (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

T. C. Cashen, president of the Switch-men's Union of North America, would convene all his general chairmen in Chicago at the same time to inaugurate movement for increased wages. Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Engineers, when asked

nounced today."

if his general chairmen would join the firemen in a joint request for increased wages, said that the laws of his organization did not call for the convening of general chairmen to inaugurate a wage movement, as did the rules of the other brotherhoods, and that no similar action was contemplated at present.

The amount of the pay increase be asked of the rairoads would be determined by the general chairmen, Mr. Robertson said. The firemen were given a cut of approximately 121/2 per cent by the United States Railroad RAISE CRY OF "BANKRUPTCY" Labor Board on July 1, 1921, he said. Whether this would be the amount of the increase to be requested, Mr. Rob-ertson would not say.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP)-General chairmen of the Switchmen's Union of North America have been summoned to meet here on Sept. 6 to consider wage questions, it became known here today. A letter issued by T. C.

NATIVE CHRISTIANS QUIT CONSTANTINOPLE

Bu Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13—Native Christians continue to leave Constantinople. As the date of the allied evacuation approaches the Greeks and Armenians make their way out of the city. The abandoned property is falling into the hands of the Government.

The Turkish military has been urged to reconsider its penalties. General Harington has asked clemency to put the program into full effect. for the Turkish Christians serving with it is estimated that in the United the allied forces of occupation. Sev-eral hundred Armenians and Greeks are affected.

It is estimated that in the United that

DR. G. STRESEMANN FORMS HIS CABINET; **REICH CRISIS ENDS**

Wilhelm Cuno Hands In Resignation and New Chancellor Is Appointed

Depreciation of Mark and Food Crisis Caused Government's Downfall

LONDON, Aug. 13 (P)—The new German Cabinet was officially an-nounced today, according to a Ceneral News dispatch from Berlin as follows: Premier and Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stretemann. Minister of Finance, Herr Hilfer-ding, Radical. Minister of Economy, Hans von

Raumer, German Peoples Party.
Minister of Railways, Herr Heinrich, Director of the Deutschwerke.
Minister of Justice, Herr Radbruch,

Socialist.

Minister of Home Affalrs, Herr Fuchs, Center Party.

The ministries of Defense, Posts and Telegraphs, and Labor remain unchanged, being headed respectively by Dr. Gessier, Herr Stingl and Dr. Hainrich Braue.

By ALEXANDER H. WILLIAMS

By Special Cable BERLIN, Aug. 13-Wilhelm Cuno handed in his resignation as Chan-cellor, together with that of each cellor, together with that of each member of his Cabinet, to President Ebert yesterday evening. The President then invited Gustav Stresemann to organize a new government. Herr Stresemann accepted the task, and the official announcement of the resignation of Herr Cuno and the personnel of the new Cabinet is expected today. Thus is ended for the moment, the most severe crisis Germany has known since the Kaiser's abdication in November, 1918. The gravity of this crisis has not been fully appreciated abroad. It has been growing hour by hour since last January, every day assuming a more menacing form as hour since last January, every day assuming a more menacing form as the result of Germany's economic position. An idea of how grave this position has become in the last seven months is well filustrated by the position of the mark, which on January 10 was worth 10,280 to the dollar, whereas on Saturday transactions were reported around 4,000,000 to the dollar.

Cause of Cuno Downfall It was to this that Herr Cuno owes his downfall, for this great depreciation of the mark at once produced a load crisis, which in turn embittered the working classes and lined them up in solid opposition to him. Strikes up in solid opposition to the Strikes were called in protect against the Government's "incompetence," and there was nothing left for Herr Cuno to do other than to resign or put the

WAGE MEETINGS strikers and their demonstrations down by force of arms. Firemen and Switchmen Contem- the Reichstag told The Christian Science Monitor representative yes-terday before the Cabinet had reached CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13 (AP)—Approximately 350 general chairmen of the eastern, western, southeastern and the eastern, western, southeastern and the communists who the eastern, western, southeastern and Canadian associations of general com-Demograts and the Communists who Firemen and Enginemen, have been Government have not the necessary majority in the Reichstag to Chicago Sept. 6 "for the purpose of the Cana Ministry. Despite this, how-ever, the situation obtaining here is such that the Social Democratic attigiving consideration to the question of inaugurating a wage movement," according to the official circular mailed tude will force him to decide whether to all members of associations of he will resign or whether he will adopt strong measures to repress the general committees, D. B. Robertson, president of the brotherhood, andisorders which are bound to come from the workers if he does not quit." Mr. Robertson said he understood

This meant in other words that Herr Cuno would be compelled to resign or to use the police and perhaps the Reichswehr to maintain his Government.

There is much conjecture how long the coalition now being formed can last. The views of the German Peo-ple's Party and the Social Democrats with regard to taxation and foreign policy are well-nigh irreconcilable, and political prophets declared they would not work together in double harness very long.

Demands by Socialists At a joint meeting of the four bourgeoisie parties and the Social Democrats in the Reichstag yesterday afternoon the Social Democrats sub-mitted a number of demands, among

(Continued on Page 1, Column 5)

EIGHT-HOUR SHIFTS BEGIN FOR MEN AT **BLAST FURNACES**

GARY, Ind., Aug. 13 (A)—The eight-hour day in the United States Steel Corporation mills here becomes a reality today. The change from the twoshift to the three-shift system Cashen, international president of the organization, fixed the date. workers.

Open hearth workers will be placed on the eight-hour shift on Aug. 16, it is reported, and by the end of the year every worker in the Gary plant will be on the eight-hour basis.

As a result of the change, the men

earn \$4. in the annual payroll of \$45,000,000.

FILIPINO AT POLITICS INSTITUTE EXPLAINS ANTI-WOOD CAMPAIGN

Senor Blanco Charges Governor-General With "Selling Out" Island Resources to Exploiters

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 13 Forbes report on present conditions (Staff Correspondence) — Declaring in the islands, Charles C. Batchelder, formerly with the Philippine Government, raised the question as to whether the stand of the Philippine Comimmediate recall of Gov.-Gen. sche pard Wood, Sellor J. M. Blanco, concountrymen against the present in the Islands fore the round table on "Problems of the Pacific" at the Institute of Politics this morning. Recounting how, the appointment of General was widespread rejoicing throughout the Islands, he enumerated the charges on which the members of the Philippine Cabinet based their re-

The Governor-General has repeatedly passed over the heads of departments and repeatedly submitted bills to the Philippine Legislature without consult-Philippine Legislature without consulting them. He has sought to establish a government not of popular expression, but of suppression of the popular will be has sought to place his will over and above the majesty of the law. He has sought to re-establish a colonial despotism which cursed our country for 10 generations. In the face of these despotsm which cursed out these of these circumstances there was no alternative for the Filipino leader.

Advice of Competitor Speaking of the Philippine National Bank which, it has been said, was wrecked by the mismangement of the native Government, Senor Blanco said: matters pertaining to the Philip-National Bank, General Wood has done that which no head of any busi-ness organization would do; he has taken the advice of the man most intertaken the advice of the man most interested in destroying our government banking institution. That man is William T. Nolting, president and general manager of a rival, competing bank. And as to the development of our vast natural resources, the Governor-General has sought to denationalize our national economic organizations, accepting advice from those American interests that want to exploit our resources on a large scale. sources on a large scale.

Filipinos of all parts, according to Señor Blanco, stand united in demand-ing the recall of General Wood, and a successful administration of the Islands in his opinion will be impossible until that result has been accom-plished. "The Governor-General," he ernment machinery. But he is not the mand, but should be a faithful execu-tor of all our laws."

Urges Prompt Independence Answering arguments that Philippine independence should be postoned because of the danger of a Japanese invasion once America withdrew,

in acquiring the Philippines, Japan would dominate the possibilities of the far East to the disadvantage of the ther powers, which have colonies in that part of the world. The Australian that part of the world. The Australian delegates were among those who was very antagonistic against the claims of Japan during negotiations of the Versailles Treaty. Acquisition of the Philippines by Japan would be the greatest menace to its prosperity, if not its existence. In the event of a conflict the British Lion would undoubtedly side with her pup. The Dutch would also take a hand because of Java; the French because of Indo-China; and as for China and Korea, they are only waiting for the opportunity to pay back their aggressive neighbor.

I think I can safely say, moreover, that at no time has there been a people

existence at the time that it was being asked or demanded as the Philippines today. Rather a bold assertion, but facts and figures will bear it out. In 1776 America's population was 1,596,000 (including Negroes) as against 11,000,000 Filipinos today (only 3 per cent being non-Christians). America's were not unanimous for independence as some actually sided with the British. In the Philippines no candidate for office can be elected unless he pledges himself for independence.

There are no conflicts between the officers. At the conclusion of the

the Philippines no candidate for office can be elected unless he pledges himself for independence.

There are no conflicts between the insular and provincial governments as there were between the federal and state governments. You had enemy Indians within your borders. In the Philippines we have no more head-funters, and the Moros are now friendly with their Christian brothers. Out of the loosely organized and discordant America of yesterday you have built the most powerful country. If you were ready for independent existence then, with the conditions of international relations as they were, with constant plottings and war between nations, surely the Filipinos are much safer now with the thought of mas turning toward enduring world peace.

Natives Held Unjustified

Natives Held Unjustified That the Filipinos are justified in their charges against Governor-Gen-eral Wood and in their demands for immediate independence was strongly questioned by the members of the Round Table. Referring to the Wood-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, 8, Majestic—"The Covered Wagon" (Film), 2:15, 8:15. The Lewis Frolic, 8:15. Shubert—"The Rise of Rosis O'Reilly," 8. Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

BADIO PROGRAM FEATURES BADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC (Boston)—6:30, stories and music for children by Mrs. William Stewart.

WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and
WEAF (New York City)—7:30, "The
Cheerful Philosopher." 7:55, recital by
Mmc. Christians Dymsel. French dramatic
soprano. 8:15, symphony concert.

WBZ (Springfield)—8:05, concert.

WHAZ (Troy, N. Y.)—10, concert.

WGY (Schenectady)—3:45, concert.

WJZ (New York City)—6:05, children's
story. 8:15, organ recital.

WBC (Washington)—8, vocal and instrumental recital. 7, children's hour. 9
to 11, music.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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the stand of the Philippine Com-mission of Independence asking for in reports, that the judiciary, the schools, communication, and financial conditions had deteriorated since Phila Filipino student at Columbia Uni-versity, presented the case of his the Jones Act. Segor Blanco said, in reply:

"Statistics know that the more than doubled in capacity since the Filipinos received control of it."
"But," insisted Mr. Batchelder, "how

about the efficiency of those scho "It may be true, as one might ex-pect," Señor Blanco replied, "that during this process of expansion the effi-ciency of the schools system may have fallen off somewhat. Nevertheless I believe that it is better to accommodate great numbers of students in less efficient schools, and then strive for efficiency, than to insist on the efficiency

The same point was maintained in regard to the roads of the Philippines. Although the roads were not so good as under American control, Señor Blanco asserted that twice as many had been built and their condition, in time, would be brought up to standard. Stan-ley K. Hornbeck of the United States Department of State agreed with Senor Blanco in regard to the great strides being taken in educational matters since autonomy had been granted but asserted that the question of efficiency was still a vital one

"Selling Out" Resources

In regard to the financial conditions of the Islands Senor Blanco maintained that in many of policies, General Wood was seeking to sell out the national resources of the islands to private corporations interested chiefly in their exploitation. When it was asked whether or not the Filipinos had failed, as is often maintained, in the management of these industries Señor Blanco referred to the Manila rail-road, which, he said, "never paid but always had to be subsidized by the Government when under private ownership, but now this same line is a paying concern.

It was the opinion of Mr. Hornbeck that the age-long strife between the Filipinos and the Moros was not, as yet, fully ended, and that without American control a struggle would ily end in widespread chaos. Señor Moro leaders believed in independence and in peace and that, at the present time, there were no indications but that, with independence the Moros would co-operate willingly with the san the Filipinos for the good of the country.
At this round table either on Wednesday or on Friday, Cameron an Forbes, formerly Governor-General of

politics, are back of the Turkish feeling toward the Armenians, according William Linn Westerman of Cornell University in the Near Eastern round table this morning. "The Armenians," he said, "would have us bethe fact that they are Christians. But the Armenians for many centuries I think I can safely say, moreover, that at no time has there been a people better qualified for an independent of an opposing religion. It is an existence at the time that it was being predecessor.

The Armenians for many centures that there would be little immediate the time that there would be little immediate rivalry with those of other nations, demand that we shall grasp and hold our independent means of communication manuscript of Mr. Longieron independent means of communication manuscript of ma

trol law proposed by the American Bar Association is passed. "The proper basis," he said, "upon which to proceed in drafting a law is to provide a maximum of facilities of intercourse, having due regard for the security of the state and the security of subjacent

"This opinion was indersed by others in attendance on this round table including Dr. Harry A. Garfield, and sentiment seems to favor a constitutional amendment as the best possible method of dealing with the matter. Professor Reeyes, however, did not favor such a proposal declaring that "s constitutional amendment was a long and slow process and required too much organization and strong public opinion behind it to make it successful. Furthermore, if a constitutional amendment, should fail other means of solving the diffifail other means of solving the diffi-culty of regulation would be endan-

"What we need," he said, "is a John Marshall to write the laws of the air for us and to find the proper means for bringing the instrumentalities of commerce under power.

"End of Passive Resistance" "The Cuno collapse is political evidence that the German attitude on reparations is futile and German olicy unavailing. It means an end of passive resistance in the Ruhr, a more reasonable attitude in Berlin, and, in all probability, a basis for negotiations between Berlin and Paris." This was the comment of Canon Ernest Dimnet, French lecturer at the Institute, to a representative of The Christian ence Monitor concerning telegraphic reports of the fall of the Cuno Govern-

There is nothing which France would welcome more than a basis for agreement, Canon Dimnet indicated. "The Socialist regime is equally eager for settlement," he said. "It will reflect. I believe, the attitude of large numbers of the German people. Once the order goes forth to stop resistance in the Ruhr the first step will have been taken toward a real settlement which, in spite of statements to the contrary, is the goal of all French statesmen and of the French people themselves."

Passive Resistance Issue This belief that passive resistance would end with the fall of the Cuno Harry Kessler, who is presenting Germany's case before the Institute. "Canon Dimnet," he declared to the correspondent, "does not recognize that the very people who will form the support of the new Government also comprise that section of the population in Germany who are most ctively engaged in passive resistance Dr. Stresemann, who is called to form the new government, is a Social Democrat: His support, therefore, is a laoring class support, who other than the laboring classes, have been most active in resisting the French invasion.

"No, the fall of the Cuno Govern-ment," he continued, "is less a reflection upon Herr Cuno's policies than been a popular figure. Neither has he ever commanded a majority in the Reichstag. The accession of Dr. Guserman policy will change. Herr Cuno politically, as it is possible for two men to be. There is only a change in personality involved in the present situation—a change which close observers of German politics have seen approaching for several months."

Count Kessler who is a close for two politics. He said: Public opinion around the world is at the mercy of those interests who control the network of communications which beheath the sea and above it, transmit the world's news. A truthfully informed public opinion is a factor for world peace. An inaccurately informed Count Kessler, who is a close friend

of Dr. Stresemann, declared that he weeks ago. He indicated that, while American advantages in radio should Dr. Stresemann, doubtless, was one be maintained at all costs. Radio is strongly in favor of a rapprochement Opinion at the Institute in regard

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various radio, parts of the world who registered hold at The Christian Science Publishing House vesterday were the following: Mrs. Ed. Duehring, East Rutherford, M. J.
Miss Pauline Duehring, East Ruther ford, N. J.
Thomas Williams Akron O

ord, N. J.
Thomas Williams, Akron, O.
Mrs. Thomas Williams, Akron, O.
Mrs. Mathias Collier, Akron, O.
Miss B. Vynita Collier, Akron, O.
Miss Ethel Wallace, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Hilda M. Hofmeister, Baltimore, Miss E. Dorothy Hofmelster, Baltimore,

Md.

Mrs. Mabel S. Standish, Norwich, Conn.
C. H. Standish Jr., Norwich, Conn.
Mrs. Berlin Hall, Sherman, Cal.
Miss Kathrine E. Huttelmaler, Pittsurgh, Pa.
Miss Susan E. Miller, New Bedford,

fass.
Alice Lilley, Fairhaven, Mass.
Miss Maud Foudray, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Smith, Jeff.

Vis. Herman G. Daiker, Utica, N. Y. Irene Hampton Thrane, Seattle, Wash. Ethelwyn Brown Soule, Seattle, Wash.

GASOLINE PRICE REDUCTIONS RAISE CRY OF "BANKRUPTCY

(Continued from Page 1) have announced they will sell gasoline from trucks at 19½ cents a gallon. Some Minneapolis independent oil companies said last night they could obtain gasoline laid down there for 11 cents a gallon. Others, however, declared that was an unusually low

price. According to G. Roy Hill, secretary of the Minneapolis Automobile Club, he has been quoted an offer of 12 cents a gallon for gasoline in carload

Due to the influx of California oil and gasoline in large shipments through the Panama Canal to Atlantic ports, the refineries east of the Rockies have been forced to sell below cost of production and are, in consequence, in danger of going out of business, Aubrey G. Maguire, president of the Bartles Maguire Oil Com-

gasoline in the east, he says, is governed by the law of supply and de-

mand. The retail price of gasoline in the New York district ranges from 24 to 25 cents a gallon among distributors for the Standard Oil Company of New York. The wholesale price is now 201/2 cents a gallon.

Dakota, who up to the present have been behind Governor McMaster in his fight for cheap gasoline, declare they cannot sell at 16 cents without a loss and have arranged a meeting at Sioux Falls tomorrow at which Governor Mc-Master will be present. It is their plan to request a special session of the Legislature to handle the situation.

UNIVERSITY SEEKS \$1,000,000

s by Mary Baker Eddy
many Baker Eddy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—The gasoline
price was now being waged in South
pany of Indiana has cut the price to
it easts. Single copies I ceats.

Man man and to find its administration expany of Indiana has cut the price to
it easts. Single copies I ceats.

Man man and to find its administration expany of Indiana has cut the price to
it easts. Single copies I ceats.

Man man and to find its administration expany of Indiana has cut the price to
it may be necessary, however, to launch
a provided for in section 1100,
authorized on July 11, 1915.

inhabitants. This is not accomplished to the new German Government, how-by the proposed measure; ever, tended generally to the belief that the Cuno overthrow is a direct others in attendance on this round result of the deadlock in the Rubr and that the new Government, if it is to endure, must reveal a greater willingness than the last to compromise with the French. The rising "Red tide" in many sections of Germany, it is pointed out, has forced the less radical elements to make one last effort toward agreement in order that that tide may be stemmed.

Henry Morgenthau, formerly Amer-ican Ambassador to Turkey, was of ican Ambassador to Turkey, was of the opinion that this change is but a first indication of full German surrender. "Germany, with France in the Ruhr," he said. "is like a man who is bound hand and foot. Sconer or later he is bound to cry 'Enough." Passive resistance has falled. Every other means of opposition will fail; in fact, it appears that everything has failed. The new Government, backed as it will be by the working classes of Germany, will be in a position either to surrender completely to the French, or, like the Cuno Cabinet, go into eclipse. Germany has been retreating for four years. There is no further place of refuge to which it can escape. Dr. Stresemann must choose, and choose quickly, whether he will cry 'Enough' or give way to more radical elements in the country."

"Germany Needs a Bismarck" Sir Edward Grigg, British lecturer at the Institute, was skeptical of what the new Government might accomplish. 'Germany." he declared, "needs a Bis-Without a Bismarck it is difficult to see how any German Government can command support sufficient to merit the consideration of France nd Great Britain in reparations nego

tiations.' Dr. B. Stepanek, formerly Czechoslovakian Minister at Washington, said: "Cuno was bound to be irreconcilable in his attitude. His relations with the industrialists who backed his Government made a compromise impossible. There is but little doubt but that the new Government, although it may not be able to end passive resistance at once, nevertheless will take immediate steps toward a settlement with the French.'

In the opinion of William S. Culberton of the United States Tariff Commission. driven them to desperation. In such made immediately acceptal a position they are willing and ready which was at once accepted. to accept any change which offers the may have many such overthrows in the months ahead if the French policy does not change. On the other hand. if Dr. Stresemann measures up to his opportunity it may be that the present olitical upheaval is merely the blacker darkness before a dawn of settlement.

Radio and Cable Facilities America, unarmed with radio and upon his personality. He has never cable facilities, is in as serious a situation as America disarmed of its naval strength, in the opinion of Admiral W. L. Rodgers, speaking Sattay Stresemann does not mean that urday afternoon on "Radio as a Facto in Commerce," to an open conference and Dr. Stresemann are as close at the Institute of Politics. He said:

which, beneath the sea and above it, transmit the world's news. A truthfully informed public opinion is a factor for world peace. An inaccurately informed public opinion is a breeder of prejudice. No nation devoted to peace dar had been in conference with the new the information which, by cable and radio, is sent out to form the foundaparture for the United States six tion of this public opinion.

Dr. Stresemann, doubtless, was one be maintained at all costs.

The stresemann, doubtless, was one be maintained at all costs and of the ablest men in Germany and now coming to the front in a new and now coming to the front in a new and property rapid way of transmission of political with France and England he was certain that there would be little immethrough radio. For the present moment only we have a national advantage in

we must by no means sacrifice our radio, but by every means continue to hold what we now so fortunately

England's Gutta-Percha Control The manner in which international

communications might be interfered with by a monopoly of raw materials was brought out by William S. Culbertson, director of this round table, in discussing the British monopoly of gutta-percha. "Gutta-percha," Mr. Culbertson pointed out, "is the only material which withstands successfully the destructive influence of the ocean and is, therefore, an essential raw material for making deep-sea cables. It is, therefore, an essential material in the extension and control of international communica tions." He added: Singapore is the international center

for trade in gutta-percha. It is geo-graphically situated at a point most convenient to all regions of the produc-tion of this and the other minor or native products of the East Indies and has direct communication with markets of the world. This gr percha market at Singapore is con-trolled by England, which means con-trol of international trade in this product.

control has more than a com mercial significance or a commercial motive. The maintenance of deep-sea cables is regarded by the British as New York district ranges from 24 to 25 cents a gallon among distributors for the Standard Oil Company of New York. The wholesale price is now 20½ cents a gallon.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 13 (Special)—
Independent gasoline dealers of South Dakota, who up to the present have been behind Governor McMaster in his light for cheap gasoline, declare they

In the very near future, many of the international cables will have to be repaired or replaced, and new ones will have to be laid. The Chinese merchants who deal in gutta-percha pend upon the British commercial ma-chine, and in consequence it will be difficult for any nation to extend its cable communications without in the first place securing the co-operation of

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CUBAN POLITICIANS HANDLE CRISIS TO THEIR ADVANTAGE

as was the accompanying defant resolution improving the occasion by which the lower house announced that Cuba desired to be free from "foreign interference," telegraphed at once, of course, to America. It was unfortunate, because General Crowder had plenty of bulky affidavits, statements and documentary evidence of all kinds on the situation in Cuba, without this open and rather trivial defiance. That the Cuban public has an inkling of the contents of his diplomatic baggage is apparent this week in the gage is apparent this week in the widely circulated cartoon in a liberal satirical paper representing the am-bassador weighed down with a very heavy bag, the description of whose contents may be rendered in idio-matic English as of a very "foxy" character. A recapitulation of the simplest

facts of the crisis here must thus go much farther back than the lottery bill. Briefly, there have been three stages to the growing impasse. They have not come in this order, but they have been: Advice, recommendation and memoranda. Actual memoranda of reforms desired were semiofficially attached to the \$50,000,000 loan of December; recommendations urgently made to President Zayas to appoint certain agreed upon unim chably honest public men to posts in his Cabinet, especially to the Treasury and the public works portfolios; and advice has been tendered, so i is said, against objectionable legislation like the lottery bill. But not since he became Ambassador last March have the good offices of General Crowder been effective in stop-ping or achieving any capital conten-tious measure. This is much dis-cussed by independent Cubans, who have been told by persons close to the American Government that General Crowder personally prevented a decided move toward American inter vention not so long ago by assuring Secretary Hughes that his policy was perfectly capable of doing all that intervention might do, an of mission, "The Germans have their fer which the prevailing high confi-backs to the wall. The French have dence at Washington in the general made immediately acceptable and

The problem, then, is to find a way ossibility of bettering conditions. We to increase American constructive influence without hurting Cuban susceptibility. To discuss this, one must get a first-hand study of Cuba's finances, the point upon which all hangs; one must face the corruption evil, and its tain head in the lottery; and one must fairly estimate the real, as opposed to the political, factors of Cuban-American friendship in all weathers that th next few years are likely to bring Cuba's summer tropic showers may ye ome a cloudburst and our Latin American prestige may receive another drenching, if the clouds are not

BOWDOIN GATHERS LONGFELLOWIANA

dissipated in time.

Bibliography of Poet Is Being Catalogued by His College

BRUNSWICK, Me., Aug. 13 (Special) Henry W. Longfellow bibliography, begun by the late librarian of Bowdoin College, is being continued this summer by Prof. R. W. Robinson of Skidmore College. Mr. Robinson

augural address as professor at Bowdoin. The books and manuscripts the potential development of radio. But other powers are seeking to deprive us of that advantage.

As we have no advantage in cables Hall, and they include copies of the music written for Longfellow poems birtiday books compiled from his verses, newspapers and magazines that contain his work, and translations into foreign languages.

INTERSTATE BRIDGE READY FOR OPENING

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 13 (Special)—The Interstate Memorial Bridge, between Kittery, Me., and this city, will be opened to the public either Wednesday or Thursday next. Construction is practically complete, and, although the formal dedication of the bridge will not take place until later, the orders of the Bridge Commission are to open the bridge immediately upon its completion.

Construction of this bridge was authorized in 1919 and it has been built by the states of Maine and New Hampshire and by the Federal Govern ment. It takes the place of a toll bridge. It is unofficially estimated that the total cost of construction i more than \$2,000,000.

MAINE CONSIDERS GAME SANCTUARIES

OXFORD, Me., Aug. 13 (Special)group of unorganized townships in Oxford and Franklin counties become wild bird and game sanctuaries, if a petition presented to the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and



The Christian Science Monitor

is for sale on the following news stands in San Francisco, Calif.:

is favorably received. A hearing FARMERS' WEEK

tomorrow.

The petition requests that Bowman.
Parmachenes, Oxbow, North Cupsuptic, the south half of Seven Ponds township and the north half of Stetson township, together with such other unorganized territory in Oxford and Franklin counties, as shall be deemed desirable, be closed to all hunting and trapping of wild birds and wild animals for a period of four years.

COST OF RUNNING CITIES FIGURED

Report Illustrates Tendency of Municipalities to Spend

Municipal expenditures increased more in Portland, Me. than in either Malden or Everett, Mass., in the year 1922. The excess of government costs over government receipts also increased more in Portland than in the other two cities Not that Portland, Everett. and Malden were regulating their budgets in relation to one another; they were inadvertently brought into comparison today, when the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce issued their financial statistics for 1922.

These reports show that the cost of government in Portland was \$53.18, that in Everett \$47.14, and that in Malden \$40.76 per capita. The total expenditures reported for the three cities are as follows: Portland \$3,830,-612, Everett \$1,971,689, Malden \$2,050,-

Portland shows also the largest figure in excess of government costs over revenue. As the 1922 receipts \$3,469,608, or \$48.17 per capita, the excess of expenditure over income was \$5.01 per capita. This is explained by notably large payments in 1922 for permanent improvements in schools and in water supply. Everett's total revenue was \$1,853,481, or \$44.31 per capita-an excess of expenover revenue of \$2.83 capita. Malden's excess of disbursement over receipts was the lowest of the three, being 43 cents per capita. Its revenue was \$2,029,072.

The financial statistics give also the costs and receipts for 1917, in order that a comparison may be made five years ago. They show Everett, of the three cities, made the greatest increase in municipal expenses, its costs mounting from \$22.33 per capita to \$47.14-an increase of

nore than 100 per cent.

The city that showed the least increase was Malden, from \$27.09 per capita to \$40.76.

MR. MOSES RENEWS COOLIDGE BOOM

New Hampshire Senator Sees

88 Sure Votes at Convention CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 13 (AP)-George H. Moses, (R.), Senator for The compilation and cataloguing New Hampshire, in a statement issued today declared that Calvin Coolidge would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1924 and predicted that New England's delegation to the Grand Old Party convention would give the President solid support. His formal statement

lows in part: President Coolidge is now an out-standing figure on the Republican horizon. He will undoubtedly be a candidate for the nomination in the next Republican national convention, and he ought, to be able to take a solid New England delegation with him. New England Republicans have not

hitherto been able to produce very effective team work in national conventions. We tried it with James G. Blaine and with Thomas B. Reed, both of Maine, and with John W. Weeks and Leonard Wood, each a native of New Hampshire and a resident of Massachusetts. In each of these four efforts to nominate a New Englander, either the State of Vermont or the State of Massachusetts, or both of them, played the part of the off ox.

However, President Coolidge is a native of Vermont and a resident of Massachusetts, and these two state will now stand steadfast. President Coolidge ought to count upon going into coolings ought to count upon going into the next national convention with the 88 votes of New England, which will be more than those of either Pennsyl-vania or Illinois, and only two less than those of New York. Senator Cummins says we will have a dozen candidates. It may be. Just now Coolidge is the only one in sight in New England.

GRAIN EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 2,062,000 bushels, compared with 4,807,000 the week before.

STORE to be relied upon for good quality and the good styles-and frequent lower pricing.

Women's dresses, suits, capes, wraps blouses, skirts, sweaters, jacquettes, etc





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exclusively - designed Clothes for Men have built us that Confi-

Furnishings for Men also reflect good taste. OHNSON'S

2554 Mission St., San Francisco

AT DURHAM, N. H.

Poultry Raising to Be Main Topic at This Year's Session

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 13 (Special)
—Farmers and Home-Makers' Week
will open at the University of New
Hampshire for its fifth year here tomorrow, and Director J. C. Kendall,
who has the management of the affair, believes that the attendance will
be even greater than that of previous
years, when several thousand have
come to the sessions.

Poultry day will be the event of the
farm program Tuesday with an im-

farm program Tuesday with an important public meeting arranged in co-operation with the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association. The poultrymen are looking forward with interest to an address by one of the leading "chicken men" of the east leading "chicken men" of the east, Prof. Harry R. Lewis of Davisville, R. I. Mr. Lewis was formerly head of the poultry department of New Jersey State University, and is now operating a legge plant of his own in operating a large plant of his own in addition to writing numerous articles for farm journals. He will speak on "Making the Most From a Commercial Poultry Farm." G. M. Dallas of the American Express Company will tell the audience some of the things that happen to eggs on their way from farm to market and the remedies for damage. Recent developments in the poultry business will be discussed by Prof. A. W. Richardson of New Hamp-shire University.

On the same day a series of meetings on education will also be held in connection with the New Hampshire Parent-Teacher Association and State Board of Education. "The Assets and Liabilities of the State Parent-Teacher Association" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. H. L. Grinnel of Derry, state president, and a discussion will be led by Mrs. W. S. Thayer of New Ipswich. Mrs. E. T. Huddleston of Durham, will speak on "Kindergarten-Its Place in Training"; Mr. William Y. Morrison of the State Department of Education on "Progressive Features in Modern Schools"; Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey of Bradford, Mass., on "The Progress and Possibilities of the Parent-Teacher Association," and Dr. J. W. Twente of New Hampshire University on "Com

munity Co-operation."
The annual Boys' and Girls' Club Camp will open Tuesday afternoon, and about 150 delegates from clubs all over the State are expected by State Club Leaders C. B. Wadleigh and Mary L. Sanborn.

SOCIETY REPORTS \$10 RENT INCREASES

Rent increases of from \$1 to \$10 a month for 56 of 400 families included in a Boston housing survey for the last year are reported by the Family Welfare Society. The average rent paid by the families investigated was

\$4 a week, or about 16 per cent of the average weekly income of \$24.61. Overcrowding is found to the great-est extent in the North End and East Boston where there were several in-stances of families of nine living in three rooms. About one-half of the 400 apartments covered by the survey have yards where the children can play, but in some instances the play space is not suitable.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and uesday; cooler tonight; fresh northwest Tuesday; cooler tonight; fresh northwest and west winds. Northern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds. Southern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; fresh north-

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany ... 72 Kansas City ... 74
Atlantic City ... 78 Montreal ... 60
Boston ... 74 Memphis ... 80
Buffalo ... 62 Nantucket ... 72
Calgary ... 48 New Orleans ... 80
Charleston ... 82 New York ... 74
Chicago ... 68 Philadelphia ... 76
Applications ... 64
Pittaburgh ... 64 Pittsburgh ...
Pittsburgh ...
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore
San Francisco
St. Louis ...
St. Paul
Washington .

High Tides at Boston donday, 12:53 p. m.; Tuesday, 1:11 a Light all vehicles at 8:19 p. m.

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San Francisco's Great Homefurnishing Store—7 Buildings—22 Floors. Very large assortments of de-

pendable Homefurnishings, at reasonable prices, on liberal credit terms. A money-back store that stands

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PRESIDENT CERTAIN well message adhered to it not passively, but passionately, there is an expectation that President Coolidge will do no less. PRESIDENT CERTAIN

Mr. Coolidge, a Word-Weigher,
Is Pledged to "Carry Out
Harding Policies"

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Advocacy
of Calvin Coolidge for President in
1924 by George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, and William
E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho,
both "irreconcilables," is not to be
construed as prima facle evidence
that Mr. Coolidge has deserted the
World Court. This writer has the
best of authority for believing that the
President has given no assurances to
anyone on that score. Mr. Coolidge
in his conferences with political leaders during the last 10 days has maintained a masterly silence on a variety
of subjects. The World Court is one
of them.

Speculation as to the true inwardness of the Moses-Borah tactics in

Welghs Premises Carefully

It is pointed out that no man ever
entered the White House who chose
and weighed his words more carefully
before giving them utterance. It
would be wholly un-Coolidge-like for
the President to say—for example—
that he intended carrying out all
"Harding policies" except one, the
thought is encountered that President to
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ulation as to the true inwardness of the Moses-Borah tactics in launching the Coolidge boom continues to be the dominating topic wherever politicians are gathered. But the early supposition that the President has gone over to the irreconcilable camp is destined before long to be deprived of foundation. That, at least, is the judgment of men who know Mr. Coolidge. Even they plead ignorance of his actual intentions, for he has not unicated them.

Pledged to Harding Policies

What they are basing their belief on is the President's reiterated purpose to "carry out Harding policies." They are convinced that that program includes, in particular, adhesic World Court, as recommended to the Senate by Mr. Harding and espoused more fervently than ever in what was practically his last utterance at San

During those fateful moments in lishing the World Court speech was under discussion, Mr. Harding referred to his project to take America into the international tribunal as was set upon its accomplishment, he was under no illusions as to the difficulties that had first to be surmounted. Thus, in the same breath daughter of the Khedive Ismail and in which Mr. Harding termed the court his "great work," he frankly oiced the apprehension that he might not be able to carry it out.

The paramountcy to which the late tians.

President had elevated the court The course, not unknown to Calvin Cool- and Paris, while the Rome nomination idge. That is why many political is expected shortly. This, with the Washleaders regard it fundamental that ington appointment, completes the Mr. Coolidge will adhere to the court diplomatic representation decided proposition. As Mr. Harding's fare- upon.

HE Coolidge boys, John and Cal-

vin Jr., are preparing for college at Mercersburg Academy in Penn-livania. At first, their parents tanned to send them to "prep" some-here in their native New England, hose landscape is thickly dotted with hose landscape is the construction of the construction.

oys' schools, but Mercersburg was

Washington. The academy nestles prettily in the Cumberland valley not far from the battle field of Gettysburg.

ber of a champion Tiger eleven. President and Mrs. Coolidge have been

accustomed to motor to Mercersburg periodically to visit their boys. Last year Mr. Coolidge laid the cornerstone

of the school's new library and as-

Frank O. Lowden, former Governor

of Illinois, was among last week's throng of interesting visitors in Wash-ington. Efforts to "draw" him on his

political intentions were futile, but his

friends insist he will be a receptive candidate for the Republican presiden-

tial nomination when 1924 rolls around. Lowden sentiment is still strong throughout the middle west. It can be remobilized easily for cam-

paign purposes. Mr. Lowden has been living the life of a dirt-farmer at Ore-

Somebody, who must have been a

cynic, once observed that every time a United States Senator looked into a mirror, he fancied he saw a future President of the United States. Which

recalls that at least three members of the Senate, hitherto not generally

mentioned in connection with 1924, are ready to hurl their headgear into

the arena. The trio embraces James.
W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York;
George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, and Walter E. Edge of New

Jersey. Each is said to be in a posi-tion to deliver his state's favorite-son

vote at the National Republican Con-

Calvin Coolidge and George Harvey happen both to be Vermonters—a circumstance that may impel the new President to keep the vivacious colonel on the job at the Court of St. James's if the latter consents "to stay put." Harvey is revisiting his native heath in the Green Mountain State before returning to England. Perhaps 1924 will

Willard's Popular

gon, Ill., for the last three years. + +

of the school sembly hall.

because of its proximity to

Weighs Promises Carefully

such a procedure would amount to "sabotaging" the proposition, besides, they insist, the late President did crusade for the court throughout his western trip. A participant in the trip says Mr. Harding pleaded for the court on no fewer than 50 speech making occasions, culminating with the San Francisco address, which many of his friends believe will live as Harding's chief contribution to political history. They consider it unthinkable that President Coolidge would "turn down" that fervent, cateaffirmation of "Harding Politicians who are fondling policy. hopes to the contrary are said to be on the threshold of a rude awakening.

EGYPT TO APPOINT

By Special Cable

CAIRO, Aug. 13-It is probable that the Government of Egypt will appoint Seifullah Youry Pasha the first Egyptian ambassador to Washington. Youry was educated in England. He is reputed to be the best dressed man great work." Though his heart in Egypt. He excels in various sports, date for the first secretaryship in Washington is Dr. Ibrahim Rashad, one of the most brilliant young Egyp

The Egyptian Government recently "Harding policies" is, of appointed representatives in London

America's first diplomatic triumph

under the Coolidge Administration—conclusion of the Turkish Treaty—was achieved, appropriately, by a Massachusetts man. Joseph Clark Grew, American Minister to Switzer-

land and special envoy at Lausanne

is a native of Boston and "Harvard-bred." He probably is slated for more

+ + +

such is Clyde L. Herring, Democrat, of Des Moines, who was Smith W. Brook

hart's opponent in the 1922 senatorial

campaign. Mr. Herring has been as-sociated with the Ford motor business since its inception. He has become a

millionaire through selling cars and

tractors to Iowa farmers. But he is

for William G. McAdoo for President.

4 4 4

The Evening Express of Los An

geles, in a panegyric on the climate

of southern California, proposes that the capital of the United States be

"moved" to that fair city. It pleads for at least the establishment of a sum-

government during the middle of the

year can escape equatorial weather. "Of course," says the Express, "if Mr. McAdoo is elected in 1924, our proposal

will be as good as accomplished. But

why wait? Why not seize the golden opportunity that offers now and secure

inestimable climatic comfort and de-lights for a good Republican Presi-

Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North

Washington Observations

far from the battle field of Gettysburg.

distinguished honors in the foreign service, to which he has been attached

famous Princeton man, Dr. William continuously since 1904. At one time Mann Irvine, known as "Big Bill" and another Mr. Grew has served

Mann Irvine, known as "Big Bill" and another Mr. Grew has served in nearly all the great capitals of ber of a champion Theorem as a mem-

Washington, Aug. 13 | find Mr. Harvey one of George Moses ge boys, John and Cal- New England Coolidge-for-President

IS LAUDED BY PRESS

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 13—The forecast contained in The Christian Science Monitor on Saturday of the momentous nature of the decisions which the British Government have taken regarding the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr Valley are more than tion of the Ruhr Valley are more than justified by the official text of the rep-arations correspondence published here today. Hitherto the British official disapproval of the Franco-Belgian action has been suppressed, in order to maintain the mity of the allied front, but the time has now come for a purely "pro-British" policy to which Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, has committed himself.

Jrobably never before has a political manifesto addressed by a great power to its allies on matters of world importance been couched in terms so outspoken as those now adopted, in stating the British case the British material losses in the war subsequently suffered through damemployment-are so severe, as to be comparable to those of directly de-vastated countries. Great Britain has as good right therefore as have France and Belgium to demand reparations

Damaged Reparations Charges

The Cabinet's view, however, is that the action which France and Belgium have taken, not only reduces, instead WASHINGTON ENVOY of improving, the prospect of obtaining any reparations at all, but is also itself

> The British Government, therefore, definitely that it reserves the freedom to take an independent action of its own if it fails to bring its allies round to its way of thinking. At the same time France is reminded that Great Britain cannot afford to be the only nation to pay its interallied debts, and that the commencement of payment, of at any rate a part of the interest on French borrowings from this country, "should be made as soon as sterling and the France exchange becomes reasonably stable." This demand is qualified by the promise to write off roughly half of the total of the allied and dominion indebtedness restricting the gross amount asked for from allied and enemy countries combined to the sum that Great Britain itself is under obligation to repay to the United States.

Evolution of British Opinion An entirely new situation is thus

created. It represents the slow, but not on that account the less pro-nounced, evolution of British public upon no desire to overlook Germany's upon no desire to overlook Germany's great and manifest delinquencies in the past. It rests solely upon the traditional British tendency to demand fair play from all, and especially to require it from the stronger toward the weaker side. The British people have begun to think that this fair play is denied, and their sympathies, which hitherto have been loval to France. hitherto have been loyal to France, tend to move away from what seems to them to be in the nature of aggressive militarist oppression

The bluntness with which the British view has been stated has given pro-French apologists here an opportunity for a retort, of which they are already availing themselves. The Daily Mail, for example, today charges Some of Henry Ford's closest friends are taking no part in the effort to "boost" him for the Presidency. Among Germany," an allegation which would have been more effective if Wilhelm Cuno had not found himself obliged so lately as last week, when referring to the British attitude to warn his fellow countrymen not to be "so foolish as to imagine sympathies for Germany where there are none." The Morning Post is the only other influential journal here which today seriously attacks the Cabinet for the issues it has raised. Even the Morning Post, however, admits "the sobering effects which they" (these issues) "will have, or ought to have, on the people of France and Great Britain, as they painfully realize how pro-found is the difference between their two governments, and to what a dreadful catastrophe those differences, mer capital in Los Angeles, in order that the President and other federal officials requiring to be at the seat of if permitted to develop, may some day

With these two exceptions, the

opinion here, as expressed in the daily Wilson's Toffee will tell you why Wilson's makes people's tongues and plead for "more,

"The Candy With a College Education"

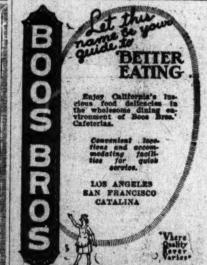
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Dakota has two charming daughters, whom he is bringing to Washington next winter. They rejoice, respec-tively, in the names of "Uni" and Versa." That was Senator Frazier's idea of honoring the University of North Dakota, to which he is deeply attached and at which he won his R A, in 1901.



Three Floors Devoted Exclusively to the Apparel Needs of the Discriminating Miss and Matron-

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newspapers, is solidly behind the Cabinet, even such opposition organs as the Daily Herald (representing Labor) and the Westminater Gazette and Daily Chronicle, which voice the party views of the two branches of the Liberals, warmly support the line REICH CRISIS ENDS

Government's Reply to France

Is Supported by Liberal

Organs

Organs may recover from Germany as a part payment of that amount—the West-minster Gazette remarks: "No na-

tion in history has ever made a sac-rifice on such a scale, and the extent to which we are willing to give up is the truest measure of our anxiety to bring peace again to the world." The new Government apparently does not Daily Chronicle goes even further want to go further and declare its when, referring to the Government's willingness to become a member of allusion to "the possibility that separate action may be required." it arate action may be required," it says: "Let us record our view that in this matter the country is in advance of the Government."

BRITISH CHARGES OF ILLEGAL ACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

unanimous vote of the League Council to submit matter to the World Court and France will oppose its veto. Anyhow it is obviously too late to raise the question of legality.

Moreover a commission of impartial experts to ascertain what Germany can pay has already been rejected by France, on the gound that nobody can fix such a variable thing as Germany's capacity to pay.

What gives a certain uneasiness is the British intimation that it will collect its interallied debts. Put in a nutshell, the British say that provided they obtain sufficient to pay its an-nuities to America it does not matter whether the money comes from France or Germany. If France makes it impossible for Germany to pay, then France must pay its debt to England. The French refuse to regard the mat-ter in that light. They say that it would be obviously unfair to make them pay if they cannot recover the credits on Germany. One depends on the other and they blame England for making premature arrangements with the United States, instead of waiting till a general settlement is possible all round.

The gulf between the French and Erkelenz, one of the leading Democrats British conception is great. It would remarked. "This was the last measseem impossible to bridge it. It is ure at our disposal in which there was doubtful whether M. Poincaré will restill some confidence. It ought to ply immediately. Rather, it is exply immediately. Rather, it is ex-pected that he will ponder the British the time was more critical, for condocument, and later renew conversa-

GRASP OF WORLD AFFAIRS URGED

Dr. Gibbons Advises Americans to Think Internationally

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 13 (Special)—Citizens of the United States must sacrifice pride and personal prejudices before they can reach that knowledge of world affairs which will form a basis for international cooperation, was the conclusion reached Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton University, at the end of his series of lectures here. He declared that the American people must first of all give up those prejudices in regard to world affairs that were formed by partisan politics.

He pointed out that if they persisted in thinking of the international prob-lems in terms of American politics, elections, and candidates, looking to it for compaign advantages, they would find no solution. In speaking of the necessity for study, Dr. Gibbons said further:

'We must sacrifice our personal pride, the I-told-vou-so attitude, and make a first hand, unbiased study of the World Court, and of proposals for international co-operation. The mass of the American people have the requi-site intelligence to form a sound opin-ion if they will seriously endeavor to understand the situation; have common sense, and inherent idealism, and the Anglo-Saxon stock is instinctively freedom-loving.

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FORMS HIS CABINET; REICH CRISIS ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

them one for greater activity by the Government in solving the reparations problem. Other demands were for a gold wage for workers, halting of the mark inflation, further drastic tax measures and the application for membership in the League of Nations. The entire Social Democrat program was accepted by the bourgeoisle parties, except the last point, since the new Government apparently does not

It is believed that the ministers of politics of the Reich and the politics of Prussia, which is its largest federal state into close harmony, by giving the Chancellor a seat in the Prussian Cabinet, and Herr Braun, the Social Democrat Prime Minister of Prussia, a seat in the Reich's Cabinet.

The fall of the Cuno ministry has been one of the strangest Cabinet crises in the history of Germany. The Government fell at the moment when the Chancellor could record his first foreign political success, namely, the dispatch of the British reply to France. Moreover, he accepted all the demands made by the opposition, and still enjoyed the support of a small majority in the House. Baron von Rheinbaden, who is the right hand of the new Chancellor, summarized Herr Cuno's fall in these words: "Herr Cuno went because the harvest was late and oney of high denominations was not pady." It is generally admitted in were mainly responsible for the Gov-ernment crisis, since they created unrest among the masses, and this induced the Social Democrats to withdraw their support from the Chan-

Strangeness of Cuno Cristo The fact that even in the ranks of

the new Coalition Government, there is considerable dissatisfaction with the great coalition, only adds to the strangeness of the past Government crisis. "The great coalition is very helpful, but came too soon," Anton

The advent of the big coalition, it is believed by the most competent political observers here, will mean a split in the Social-Democrat Party. and a revival of the old independe Social Democrat organization.

Marquess Curzon's Proposal Recalls Speech of Mr. Hughes

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-The attitude of the American Government in the new Ruhr crisis for the present. must be merely that of an onlooker, according to a statement today by a high State Department official. The matter, he said, is now in the stage of correspondence between the na-tions most directly concerned, and there is no opening for the American Government to speak or even offer its good services.

Marquess Curzon's presentation of

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geated for gauging the extent of Germany's ability to pay were studied with interest by officials here. His proposal for the creation of a body of impartial experts to advise the allied governments and the Reparations Commission as to Germany's capacity to pay recalled the plan outlined by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, in his New Haven speech last December.

cember.

In that speech, Mr. Hughes proposed the naming of an independent international commission of men well versed in finance to consider and report upon Germany's ability to pay. Among other things, he said: "The crux of the European situation lies in the settlement of reparations. There will be no adjustment of other needs, however pressing, until a definite and accepted basis for the discharge of reparation claims has been fixed. It is futile to attempt to erect an economic structure in Europe until the foundation is laid."

Mr. Hughes at that time expressed

posts and communications, and of defense will keep their portfolios. Also attempts are to be made to bring the

French Seize Rhine Tugs

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, Aug. 13-A telegram from Duisburg states that a few days ago a French battalion seized 30 big Rhine tugs in the harbors of Duisburg and Ruhrort. Soldiers went on board and expelled the crews in order to prevent sabotage. The seizure was effected because Germany refused to deliver the tugs which France claim under the reparations clause of the Versailles Treaty.

The Belgian Government has re-ceived the British answer to the recent Franco-Belgian note. The docu-ment was handed to George Theunis, the Premier, and Henri Jaspar, For-eign Minister, while on their holiday. In ministerial circles it is not believed that the note will lead to any new interallied negotiations. It does not contain any new suggestion except regarding the illegality of the Ruhr occupation. For the presert, the only action that will be taken will be to acknowledge the receipt of the docu-

Communists Seize Lübeck

LUBECK, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP)having forced the Senate to retire. Reichswehr troops have arrived to attempt to restore order.

F. OF L. DESIRES BANK CLERKS Special from Monitor Lureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Hugh Frayne NEW YORK, Aug. 13—High Frayne, eastern representative of the American Federation of Labor, announces that the drive to organize New York bank clerks, undertaken several weeks ago by Bookkeepers, Stenographers, and Accountants Union No. 12,646, is receiving the support of the federation. He said that in some down-town banks were appropriated the support of the federation and the said that in some down-town banks were appropriated to the federation of the federation and the said that in some down-town banks were appropriated to the federation of th women employees in clerical capacities are compelled to work longer than 54 hours a week, although the state labor code forbids women factory workers to be employed that long.



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BULGARIANS FORM DEMOCRATIC UNION

Alliance Regarded as Guarantee That Reds and Agrarians Will Not Carry Next Election

By Special Cable SOFIA, Aug. 12-Prof. Alexander Zankoff, a Prime Minister without party affiliations, has announced the fusion of all the constitutional parties, except the Liberal, for the com-ing elections. The name of the new organization is the "Democratic Union"

Union."

The effort to form an alliance of these parties is regarded as a guarantee that the Communists and agrarians, who have been urged to take rians, who have been urged to take united action by the Moscow Third International, will not carry the next election, control the Chamber, and put the Conservative Cabinet out of office. It took two months' steady effort, including a tour of the country by the entire Cabinet, with the exception of the Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Kalloff to bring about Affairs, Mr. Kalloff, to bring about this result.

The support for fusion was practically unanimous everywhere, except in Sofia where old office-holders fought the proposal in the hope of

returning to power.

The triumph for the fusion plan 1s regarded by its supporters as the greatest moral victory in g time of crisis in the history of Bulgarian po-

litical life.

The formation of the fusion was officially announced for July 24 and the signing of the protocol at that time was regarded as a mere formality, but an unexpected cleavage occurred and the portocol was finally signed just before midnight last night.

MR. SAYRE SCHEDULED FOR SIAMESE POST

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 13-Francis B. Sayre, member of Harvard College faculty and son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson, expects to leave the United States in October, to accept an appointment as adviser in international law to the King of Siam, it has been announced

from his summer home here.

Definite terms of the appointment will not be known until an answer is received from a cablegram sent Siatentatively accepted, provided the post would entail a contract for a period of

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COAL TO BE CHIEF SUBJECT AT FIRST CABINET MEETING

tors and miners' representatives in a day or two.

In view of the statements of members of the Coal Commission, made within the last few days, in which they emphasized the seriousness of a coal atrike, it was thought likely that Mr. Coolidge would dispense with the suggestion that an appeal be made to the opposing factions to endeavor to compose their difference.

He was expected to issue a call to the disputants to meet in Washington and avail themselves of his offices in getting together on matters in controversy. The President would probably delegate a member or members of his Administration to serve as conciliator in the conference. tors and miners' representatives in a

or his Administration to serve as con-ciliator in the conference.

One member of the Cabinet let it be known that if he were President, in the present emergency he would summon the operators and miners to a conference and urge them, in the name of public interest, to settle their dispute amicably and prevent a cessa tion of coal production. He added:
"And if the operators and miners failed to do this, I would then act to avert a repetition of what took place last year, when the miners went out."

Massachusetts' Boycott Plan Brings Reply From Operators

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (Special) -In answer to the Massachusetts Special Coal Investigating Committee's recent public statement that it would urge a boycott of anthracite in event of a strike in the coal fields, S. D. Warriner, chairman of the General Committee of Anthracite Operators has replied:

I am in accord with your view that a suspension of mining for the benefit of a special interest and to the detriment of the public is never justifiable. Let us review the facts. The strike of 1922 was ordered as a predetermined act before the old agreement had ex-

of the bituminous strike, a settlement of the anthracite was made possible and promptly reached.

The issues as they developed in the present emergency are as follows:

1. The operators at the outset asked for a joint pledge, to the public that no suspension take place on Sept. 1, upon the understanding that the new agreement should be retreactive. The United Mine Workers refused.

2. The operators endeavored to reach an adjustment of wages and working conditions, but the United Mine Workers refused to continus negotiations, unless the operators first granted the closed shop with the check-off.

3. The operators offered to extend to April 1, 1825, the present contract with its wire peak wages and to grant the closed shop with the check-off.

4. The operators offered to extend to April 1, 1825, the present contract with its wire peak wages and to grant the closed shop with the check-off.

5. Finally, the operators offered to arbitrate all issues, not even excepting the closed shop with the check-off.

The mine workers refused four of these propositions and the operators one, viz;—the closed shop with the check-off. Gur objections to this proposition are that it is fundamentally unsound in principle, and expensive to the users of anthracite in, practice. Our faith in our position is shown by our

of operation can be secured, the economic like of which you complain will disappear. It is true that the cost of anthracite has risen, but although it has not receded from the peak, yet it is a fant that the peak of anthracite prices was never as comparatively high as many other commodities. The reports of the United States Coal Commission, including its later report on retail distribution, theroughly covers the subject and invites your study.

You are quite correct in saying that anthracite is not a necessity. We frankly admit that in order to retain the asset of your markets we must compete in quality and service with other fuels.

In conclusion, let us now repeat that we have always been ready in the

Coal Strike Held Unlikely

by Fact Finders' Chairman GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP)-President Coolidge will not permit a coal strike it was said here vesterday after a conference between John Hays Hammond, chairman of the Coal Fact Finding Commission, and Dr. George Otis-Smith, a member of that commission, who had hurried to Mr. Ham-mond's Gloucester home after a conference with the President in Washington Saturday. Dr. Smith returned to Washington last night.

Mr. Hammond announced after the

conference that he would go to Wash-ington to see President Coolidge on the coal situation either Tuesday or Wednesday. It was also announced that a day or so after that conference a joint meeting of anthracite mine op-erators and miners' officials would be held in New York. In a statement Mr. Hammond outlined the situation

as follows:

I discussed the situation with the President recently and so did Dr. Smith. We found the President in accord with us and were convinced that the commission will receive his unqualified sup-

Let us review the lacts. The light of all the pressure of the Diltuminous strike, a settlement of the bituminous strike, a settlement of the anthracite was made possible and promptly reached.

List and were convinced unusualified support. We have complete confidence that the situation can be handled. The commission believes that neither the operators nor the miners will assume the union refused both and said, "We refused arbitration from the President of the United States urged arbitration.

The union refused both and said, "We refused arbitration from the President of the United States notwithstanding all the pressure of the Government was back of the proposal."

As soon as the major policy of the union was satisfied by the settlement of the anthracite was made possible and promptly reached.

Livespective of whether there is a livespective of whether the position they would be in before the position they are positive to the proposition they are position to a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a suspension of anthracite mining occurred. Both sides realize that a

Irrespective of whether there is a suspension of mining after Sept. 1, the anthracite operators realize that they must in the future meet serious compeminers in assuming responsibility for

Strike Will Be Averted. Miners' Official Believes

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP)-William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, here today to speak on the Ohio Plan for Workmen's Compensation, at the thirty-sighth annual convention of the Massachusetts State Branch, American Federation of Labor, said he is hopeful of miners and operators being able to settle their differences, thereby averting a strike of anthracite miners on Sept. 1, when present contracts ex-

He believes that the necessity for places where this coal is used largely users of anthracite in practice. Our will result in President Calvin Coolidge faith in our position is shown by our taking action to avert or overcome a

LEGION TO MEET SEPT 6-8 Relative to the cost of anthracite and the use of the boycott: The United States Coal Commission pays tribute to the anthracite operators for their restraint and co-operation with public officials during the anxious situation of last winter resulting from the strike, and the care used in the distribution of coal. It is our hope that, if continuity

LEGION TO MEET SEPT 6-8

About 575 delegates from the 233

American Legion posts in Massachusetts will attend the fifth annual state convention which was called yesterday to meet at Marblehead Sept. 6, 7 and 8. The sharpest contest in the elections will be for delegates-at-large to the national convention. There are 34,000 coal. It is our hope that, if continuity

Boston-Springfield Radio Goes Astray Take Science Hymnal. Many listeners to WDT's programs, invalids and others, have written appreciative letters to that radio station expressing their gratitude for in-Mental Eruptions at Harvard Blamed

"Static," "air-pocket" or just plain culture—which is it that occasionally tangles up Boston's radio waves, streaming forth from the Hub? It has been found that in areas around the city, as in some other distant cities that have broadcasting stations, there are small areas where radio reception is difficult. Ever since Boston's first "Bedtime Radio Story" went astray en route to two points, Providence, R. I., and Springfield, Mass., authorities have tried to explain why these points, were affected, while other points, were affected, while other points, companionableness. Coinciding on a farther on, were able to hear distinctly. "5-and-10-cent" set with an operatic since then, difficulty has been experienced frequently in the same limited whether the singer is ecstatic or just

regions.

Some time that full radio bedtime story may all be told in Providence and Springfield. It is related that the radio Goldylocks had just eaten Popper Bear's porridge when the trouble came. Goldylocks ate up Mommer Bear's porridge. Then Goldylocks had even turned a mean look on Little Teeny Weeny Bear's porridge when—what happened? The latter animal slowly faded out. Providence and Springfield may never know the right when—writed the singer is ecstatic or just the instrument. Among the 5000 letters sometimes reaching the Shepard Stores in a day from radio listeners one woman wrote Miss Sargent she called her husband "Static" because he was her "little interference."

Beston guitare is held by one group to cause radio eccentricities. Springfield messages, it is said, would have a hard time anyway, for they have to wriggle past an eruption of mental activity at Cambridge, said to be intense at examination time. It goes

Miss Jane Sargent, service secretary of the Shepard Stores where one of New England's largest broadcasting stations is located, says that frequently there are limited "high resistance" areas in radio territory. Sometimes people in them can hear radio, and sometimes they can't. Atmospheric conditions may accentuate the trouble, and make it next to impossible, as in

conditions may accentuate the trouble, and make it next to impossible, as in a thunderstorm, to reach such spots. The presence of "static," or so-called "sir-pockets" is blamed, and more recently there have appeared rumors that it is just plain Boston exclusiveness which is knotting up the Hertzian waves.

Springfield may never know the right tense at examination time. It goes of that porridge story. without saying, this school declares,



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RUHR PEACE HELD NATIONAL BLOC EFFORTS WRECKED GERMANY'S HOPE (Continued from Page 1)

worth 385,000 to the dollar; last Saturday it was 4,000,000 to the dollar. No manufacturer can tell what it costs him to do business under such condi-

Until the last six months, Mr. Breed said, there has been no opportunity for legitimate investment in Germany since the war, except the purchase of foreign currency, which was forbidden by law unless it was to be employed in the purchase of raw material. In November, however, banks began the issue of rye bonds and other forms of commodity security. These bonds are purchasity security. These bonds are purchasable in paper marks at the market price of the commodity and the interest, usually 5 per cent, is calculated on the market price of the commodity at the date interest falls due. The ultimate security for these bonds is the commodity itself. The banks make loans to farmers or those engaged in other profitable industries on the basis of their production, and thus are able to secure their bonds with the actual commodity, he said.

Extravagance Cited

versal attempt of those holding paper marks to get some value for them before the price falls again. Wasteful expenditure in restaurants and indul-

Continuing, he said: Living conditions in general in Germany are hard. Befilin, with a population increased 60 per cent since the war, largely by the influx of refugees from Russia, Silesia, Strassbourg, and the Sauer, has had no building, except a few factory additions, since the war. The difficulty of the housing situation there has not been exaggerated. It is not uncommon to find two or three families occupying a two-room apart-

amilies occupying a two-room apart

of the milk supply which it used before the war.

The movement back to the land has
enjoyed only limited success. Although
farmers are now incomparably the most
comfortable class in Germany, few of
the city dwellers will go to the country,
and with unemployment common in the
cities there is at present a shortage of
agricultural labor. agricultural labor.
Immigration, which many German people look to as their only resource, is forbidden, in the majority of cases, by lack of funds.

CHURCH SERVICE BROADCAST LATER

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 13-The Christian broadcast from station WDT. The delegates.

A similar service, prepared by B. lowed vention Palmer Lewis, First Reader of First p. m. Church, however, was repeated by a Church, however, was repeated by a Christian Scientist at 12 o'clock (noon) and was heard by an audience estimated in excess of 50,000. It was interspersed with a solo, "Saw Ye My played it. Union officials said it was played it. Union officials said it was played it.

tian Science Hymnal.

piration, comfort or healing.
In a statement to The Christian Science Monitor regarding the church service, John B. Tillotson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of First Church,

said: The Christian Science Monitor of The Christian Science Monitor of Thursday, Aug. 8, erroneously announced the memorial service for Warren G. Harding would be held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, at 11 o'clock (eastern standard time) and that it would be broadcast by radio. The memorial service was held in the church edifice at 11 o'clock (daylight saying time) and was not (daylight saving time) and was not broadcast by radio. A similar service, however, was sent out from the WDT station at 12 o'clock (noon) on Friday. Mr. Tillotson had previously ex-

plained that "a majority of the board" had declined to approve the broadcast-ing of First Church's memorial service for President Harding.

MME. EAMES TO GO ABROAD MME. EAMES TO GO ABROAD
BATH, Me., Aug. 13 (Special)—Mrs.
Emma Eames de Gogorza, former
Grand Opera singer, has decided to give
up her home in this city. She intends
to spend the coming winter in the south
of France, and it is probable that she
will eventually live in Paris. Her husband, Emilio de Gorgoza, the baritone,
will continue his concert tours through
the United States, and when possible
Madame Eames will accompany him to
America.

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JANOWSKI LEADS CHESS CONGRESS

mount Obstacles Raised-Liberals Meet in Caucus

By Special Cable MYTILENE, Aug. 13-All efforts to form a national bloc have been wrecked, owing to the uncompror attitude of certain elements and Alexander Zaimis, one-time Premier, who, A. it was hoped, would become the connecting link between the various parties, has failed to surmount the

obstacles raised.
Colonel Gonatas, leader of the revo lutionary Government, has reaffirmed The sevent round of competition in the Government's intention of support- the ninth American chess congress

One result of the depreciation of currency which has often been over-looked, according to Mr. Breed, is the extravagance resulting from the unitween the internal forces that are threatening to bring about a second

gence in many luxuries is common Zaimis, without at the same time de-among speculators who have been able to make, "not money," explained Mr. Breed, "but paper marks."

Zaimis, without at the same time de-barring every effort to form a national bloc, basing their game was won by Oscar Chajes, New efforts on their popularity and symto form a national bloc, basing their efforts on their popularity and sym-pathy with the revolution, whose loyal supporters they have been. Today they meet in caucus to discuss and draft out a final program for the com-

> General Metaxas, who is trying to secure the help of former anti-Venizelist politicians, has asked Mr. Busios for his co-operation.

the result that owners of apartment houses have not infrequently been compelled to apply for poor relief. Subtletting of apartments, however, is the universal rule, and as the first renter may charge the sublessee almost at his own pleasure, rents for small apartments may range from \$25 to \$100 a month. Light, heat, and every service is extra.

Food is purchasable in satisfactory quantity and quality by those who have the requisite funds, but the majority of Berlin goes on short commons. With of Berlin goes on short commons. With of the milk supply which it used before the war.

The rent laws have kept the first rents for strents at abnormally low levels, with the first rents at abnormally low levels, with the result that owners of apartment houses have not infrequently been compelled to apply for poor relief. Subtletting of apartments, however, is the universal rule, and as the first renter may charge the sublessee almost at his own pleasure, rents for small apartments may range from \$25 moves.

State Branch of Federation Opens

Its Sessions at Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 13—The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Massachusetts State Branch, American Federated on A. Schapiro, New York, defeated Viadimir Sournin, Washington, in 46 moves.

A. B. Hodges, New York, after 48 moves.

R. T. Black, Syracuse, defeated A. E. Spranca, and opponents of the plan of workmen's compensation, approved by the national body, but thrice rejected by the state branch. Advocates and opponents of the plan wared a stubborn dehate. A vote will palmer. Toledo, in \$2 moves. Advocates and opponents of the plan waged a stubborn debate. A vote will

be taken later. William Green, a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, came from Indianapolis to lead the fight for its adoption. He is the author of the Ohio workmen's compension law, which calls for self-insurance by employers. Sided with him was James Duncan of Quincy, also a vice-president of the federation and a former president of the International Granite Cutters. Charles J. Hodsdon of Boston, legislative agent of the state branch, led the opposition

opposition.

A short time after the convention Science Monitor on Thursday, Aug. 9, opened, James McEachern of Boston made a motion that those who acted erroneously announced that the President Harding memorial service in telephone strike be ejected from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cena convention hall. He referred partictral Park West and Ninety-Sixth ularly to Miss Annie E. Molloy, president of the old Local 1A, and her fol-

hour for the service was one hour Mr. McEachern's motion was carsurrender of vital principles, we have taken every step that has been suggested to avoid a suspension on Sept. 1.

To have done otherwise would justly open us to your criticism.

In our judgment arbitration represents a sound social policy in a basic industry where collective bargaining

LEGION TO MEET SEPT 6-8

Mr. McEachern's motion was carried but they refused to leave the hall. Another motion was made that the convention go into executive session. This motion was carried and was followed by another motion that the convention adjourn for lunch until 2 palmer Lewis, First Reader of First part of the service was one hour for the service was

Miss Julia S. O'Connor, president of Saviour?" written by Mary Baker Eddy, sent to her by mistake, as the charter and other selections from The Chris- of her union was revoked by Miss

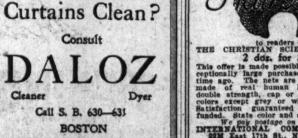
O'Connor. Three hundred delegates gathered for the convention and were addressed by Mayor Peter F. Sullivan, President William Walsh of the state branch, President Daniel Donovan of the President Daniel Donovan of the Worcester Central Labor Union, Miss Elizabeth W. Burbank, director of Worcester Girls' Trade School, and Attorney John H. O'Brien, judgeadvocate of the Massachusetts depart-ment, American Legion. Captain O'Brien declared there was no foundation to stories that ex-service men were against organized Labor, noting that the ranks of the American army in the World War were filled from those of Labor.

RICHMOND OBSERVES CENTENARY RICHMOND OBSERVES CENTENARY
RICHMOND, Me., Aug. 13 (Special)—
Richmond is celebrating this week its
centenary as a city and also the two
hundred and second anniversary of the
founding of Fort Richmond by the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Gov.
P. P. Baxter and Randall J. Condon,
superintendent of schools of Cincinnati,
O., delivered addresses today. Old Home
Day will be observed tomorrow, and
Wednesday will be Recreation Day.



Call S. B. 630-631

BOSTON



piro Are Tied for Second

AMERICAN CHESS CONGRESS

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., Aug. 13ing any bloc comprising the necessary national elements that approves the work of the revolution. This naturally outsts the Metaxists who have been inmical to the revolution from its very inception.

Success for Mr. Zaimis, it is believed, would bring wholesome results for Greece, as his problem aims to save the country from its present iso-

was between R. T. Black of Syracuse and A. E. Santasiere of New York. and greater catastrophe.

The Liberals, refusing to join Mr. The latter played the white player. Chaies winning a queen's gambit de-

cline in 30 moves.
Oscar Tenner of New York gave
Janowski a great battle in the sixth round. Tenner played the white men in a Vienna opening and it took the French champion 68 moves to gain the decision. The surprise of this round was the ease with which Edward Lasker, Chicago, defeated Kupchik Lasker had the white side of

F. J. Marshall, New York, defeated Marvin Palmer, Toledo, in 28 moves.
Oscar Chajes, New York, defeated R. T. Black, Syracuse, in 64 moves.
H. R. Bigelow, New York, drew with A. E. Santasiere, New York, after 38 H. R. Bigelow, New York, drew with
A. E. Santasiere, New York, after 38
moves.

Vladimir Sournin, Washington, defeated
A. B. Hodges, New York, in 54 moves.
J. H. Morrison, Toronto, drew with
M. A. Schapiro, New York, after 38 moves.
David Janowski, France, defeated Oscar
Tenner, New York, in 65 moves.
Edward Lasker, Chicago, defeated
Abraham Kupchik, New York, in 25 moves.

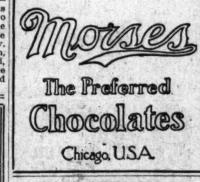
DRY LEAGUE ADDS THREE TO COMMITTEE

Continuing reorganization of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League to meet the changed situation in the state, three new members have been added to the state executive committee. They are: S. H. Thompson, wholesale hardware dealer, Lowell, and state president of the Massachusetts Citizens' Alliance with 65,000 members; Mrs. William Tilton, Cam-Street, New York City, would be lowers, who claim seats as accredited bridge, national legislative chairman of the Congress of Mothers' and Parent National Women's Joint Congressional Committee editor for the National Women's Law Enforcement Committee of America representing 10,000,000 women, and member of the National Women's Advisory Committee of the United States Public Health Department, and Mrs. Mary G. Whiting, na-tional legislative chairman of the

Parent Teacher Association. GEN. GOURAUD TO VISIT BOSTON GEN. GOURAUD TO VISIT BOSTON
Gen. Henri J. Gouraud, the "Lion of
the Argonne," will come to Boston
Wednesday as the guest of the Rainbow Division. He will be received by
the Governor and the Mayor. At the
City Hall he will receive a silk American flag as a souvenir from American
troops who served under him. A silver
plate on the staff will bear the inscription: "Presented to General Gouraud,
the Lion of the Argonne, by the City
of Boston."



Styles direct from New York and Paris.





"OPPRESSION" IN SOUTH BLAMED FOR NEGRO RUSH NORTHWARD

Greek Statesman Unable to Sur- F. J. Marshall and M. A. Scha- Migration May Be Solution of "Race Inequalities" in Dixie Land, Boston Observer Says

That Negro migration to the north will in the end heneft north and south generally, as well as improve the condition of the Negro, is the opinion expressed by two Boston Negro leaders whose work brings them in close contact with the problems of the race. In commenting on the articles on Negro migration appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, both William Monroe Trotter, editor of the Guardian, a newspaper devoted to the interests of Negro reaers, and Butler interests of Negro reaers, and Butler R. Wilson, secretary of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared that even temporary ills resulting from the shift in Negro population are few

lation are few. "Comparatively few southern Negroes have come to Boston," said Mr. Trotter, "because there are fewer opportunities for them to get work here than elsewhere; but those that have come here, as well as the much larger numbers who have gone elsewhere in the north, will make permanent and valuable citizens in their new home, I believe.

"Oppression" Is Blamed

Oppression in the south is the cause of the migration, in Mr. Trotter's opin-ion. "Under oppression," he said, "I include all kinds of injustice, economic exploitation, and lack of educational opportunities, as well as the danger of ob violence. The south is the natural home of the Negro and he leaves it very reluctantly; but it is difficult for a self-respecting Negro to live there under present conditions. 'Low wages' is not the whole explanation of economic situation which forces him away. He cannot secure justice in the courts and in business transactions with white men he is frequently subject to every kind of exploitation

for trivial offenses or even on a trumped-up charge, if the city in which he lives is in need of labor. He is de-nied educational opportunities, and, what is hardest of all, he is not only a member of a degraded group himself, but he sees his children growing up in the same degradation. From the standpoint of humanity it is an excellent thing that these oppressed people are leaving the south.'

The migration will not cause an oversupply of labor in the north, Mr. Trotter thinks. He pointed out that the restriction of immigration would leave new opportunities for Negro of the last two or three years has not seriously disturbed the labor market. Negroes who come to the north are not among the lazy or shiftless members of their race, he believes. They come intending to find work and me in the north, and their coming

will not tend to make the problems of The migration may be the solution of race inequalities in the south, according to Mr. Trotter. Continuing, he said: "Only a limited number of southern people, largely local politi-

A New Way to Serve Onions You've had them boiled,

fried and stewed, now Bake them. Boil an hour, wipe dry, bake in a slow oven one hour and serve with a dressing made of 3 parts melted butter and 1 part

ploitation, lynching will never solve the race problem—or any other problem, for that matter. When this lesson is learned there will be better days for the Negro in the south."
Unlike Mr. Trotter, Mr. Wilson inclines to the belief that migration of southern Negroes to Boston and New England has been sufficient to afford a fair index to the general character of the movement and its effects. Boston has suffered no increase in poverty or

group only, who do not represent the best people of the south. This migra-

tion to the north will show all south-erners that degradation, economic ex-

crime from the coming migrants, he asserted. One of the results of Negro migration which the north will find most noticeable, Mr. Wilson believes, is the presence of a new supply of depend-able, labor, unaffected by radical agitation.

"You won't find any Bolshevists among the Negroes," he said. "Em-ployers can place the same dependence on them now that the Boston Navy Yard did during the World War." The Negro church, he said, is largely responsible for the ease with which southern Negroes have been assimilated in the population of northern states. Industry and obedience to law have always been primary teachings of the Negro church. hold on the Negro in the north, freget in touch with newcomers from organizations with a similar influence. Wilson's forecast of the effects of the migration on the south was similar to that of Mr. Trotter.

BADCLIFFE INAUGURATION OCT. 20 Oct. 20 has been chosen as the date of the inauguration of Miss Ada Louise Comstock as president of Radcliffe Colege. Miss Comstock will, however, go Cambridge to take up her new duties about Sept. 1. At the same time Bernice Veazey Brown, who has chosen dean, will assume her

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cally sound and fills a real need in business, is shown by the fact that other countries have patterned their associations after the A. B. C.

England, France and Holland have taken steps to build up Auditing Bureaus that will give the advertiser and the publisher the same opportunity to meet on common business ground that they have in America.

Publishers of this continent willingly co-operate with the A.B.C. because they believe that in furnishing audited circulation figures to the advertisers they are co-operating in a way that will be mutually helpful.

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The Christian Science Monitor

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THE process of making a landing wing surface. with an airplane can be divided into two stages, the gently sloping giide by which the landing field is duced, as far as is wise or practicable, approached and the run along the the problem becomes one of stopping approached and the run along the ground after actually touching. While speed without damage to the airplane the length of the second stage gov-erns the actual dimensions of the A very quick stop can be made by a field, the first part of the process is skilled also of importance, for the necessary degree of openness of approach depends on the nature of the glide. Obviously, if an airplane could be so designed as to settle to the ground vertically, it would not matter how many buildings, trees and telephone wires were located close around the boundaries of the landing space, but if t is necessary to come in on a nearly horizontal path any obstructions become a subject of serious concern. Clear approaches are quite as impor-

become more and more difficult in the resting gears. it evident that emergency fields will have to be laid out in great numbers within the next few years. If the Air Mail's standard of a landing field every 25 miles is to be applied throughout the continental United States, several thousand sites will have to be selected and marked in addition to all those that already exist. For all these reasons, it is of great importance that the length of the airplane's landing run should be reduced in order that the fields may be made smaller than would otherwise be nec-

essary.

As the landing is divided into two parts, the problem of shortening the distance may be similarly divided. In connection with fields located in rural districts not heavily wooded, the provision of clear approaches is seldom difficult, as buildings are low and overhead wires are few, and the actual length of run after contact is the critical factor in connection with economy of ground. In or near large cities, however, the approaches may be so restricted as to make it necessary to acquire much more property than would needed for simple taking off and landing, in order that there may clear space within which to make a gliding descent, and the slope of the gliding path then becomes a very important matter. In any case, both slope of path and length of roll are important to the pilet who finds himself suddenly obliged to make a forced landing in a small field not regularly intended for aviation purposes and surrounded by trees, a situation which etimes arises when flying over a thickly wooded country.

Reducing the Speed

decreasing the length of landing run, of the power plant. The reversible decreasing the length of landing run, propeller offers no aid in a forced landing, the very condition under dinary design practice in a more or which the necessity of getting into a dinary design practice in a more or which the necessity of getting into a long time past. It is fortulated that for a long time past is fortulated that a long time past is fortulated that for a long time past is fortulated that for a long time past is fortulated that for a long t most ingenious and elaborate special pieces of equipment. The first step, in every case where landing requirements can be considered as paramount
over other factors of performance, is
to cut down the landing speed. In general, other things being equal, both the
length of run and the amount of damcase which the airplane is capable of age which the airplane is capable of over, the effect being much the same doing to itself if it hits some obstacle as that of running suddenly into soft or runs into a ditch soon after touch- ground or striking a log or rock. In ing the ground are proportional to the those cases, the airplane would obvisquare of the speed, being very rough- ously be tripped, as the weight is very ly twice as great if the landing speed nearly balanced about the wheels, is 40 miles an hour as they would be when running along the ground. It is, if it were 30, and being doubled again therefore, necessary, if brakes are to by a further rise from 40 miles to 60. The advantage of a low landing speed gear at least one extra wheel or skid is then obvious, but unfortunately the placed well out to the front, where it attempt to secure it brings other will be effective in checking the nosing troubles in its train.

high speed. The racing airplanes the airplane is still carried by the which fly at four miles a minute land wings during the first part of the run, at about 75 miles an hour, and if the and the pressure against the ground landing speed were to be cut down to is not large enough for an increase a mile a minute by the ordinary means in ground friction to be of great and the maximum figure would fall off to until much of the original speed has been lost. Despite all this, however. generally speaking and leaving such inventions as variable-area and variable-camber wings out of considera-tion, by increasing the wing area. Twice as much area is required to carry a given weight at a minimum speed of 40 miles an hour as well be needed at 60, and twice as much again at 30. With the customary qualification that other factors in the problem shall be unchanged, then, the length of landing run is inversely proportional to the wing area. Any large increase of wing area of course involves an increase of structural weight, and also makes the housing problem more dif-ficult. The speed can be cut down somewhat, to be sure, by the selection of proper wing sections and by the use of such variable-lift devices as those mentioned above, but any very

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Shortening the Landing Run great change must still involve a direct alteration of the amount of

The landing speed having been re-

pilot, if an emergency should require it, by nosing the machine over or by digging one wing-tip into the ground, but those methods are neither dignified nor comfortable, and are likely to involve expensive repairs to the airplane.

The devices which have been tried or suggested for bringing airplanes to a stop quickly may be arranged in two groups, those which act on the air and those which act on the ground. The first group includes all sorts of airbrakes and also reversible propellers, while the second comprises wheel and skid brakes, similar in theory to tant as long and level runways.

The problem of landing fields is the brakes of a road vehicle, and those already a very acute one, and it will mechanisms technically known as ar

future. The desire to reduce to a An airbrake on an airplane has lit-minimum the time lost in ground the in common with an airbrake on transport at the beginning and end a railroad train. One is operated by of an air journey is leading to at- air, while the other operates on the tempts to find field sites near the business districts of the cities which they In the airplane the airbrake serve, in locations where the cost of ranged that its attitude with respect real estate is very high. The increas- to the flow of air can be changed. ing use of airplanes for sport and with a resultant increase of resist-touring, and more especially the rapid ance to forward motion and a consedevelopment of night flying, is making quent shortening of the distance required to slow down. Such a brake is obviously most effective at high speeds, where the air resistance is large.

Airbrakes consisting of panels pro jecting from the sides of the body have been tried and have proven in effective. The only type from which any really satisfactory results have been obtained takes the form of a flap on the wing, usually extending the full length of the trailing edge, and so arranged that it can be pulled down by the pilot to a setting nearly at right angles to the forward por-tion of the wing. That device, very fortunately, has the effect of increasing the lift of the wings as well as increasing the resistance, and consequently serves to lower the landing speed with a given weight and extent of surface as well as to shorten directly the distance required to come to rest from a given speed. It is a very useful adjunct wherever landing performance is considered to be of the first order of importance.

Reversible propellers do not, as the name might be supposed to imply, reverse their direction of operation. The blades of the propeller are made separate from the hub and are so mounted that they can be turned in their sockets and presented to the air at a new angle. By turning them sufficiently, the direction of the thrust can be reversed, although the sense of the rotation remains always the same. This is the most powerful of all stopping devices, reducing the run along the ground by at least a half, and sometimes by as much as three-quarters. It has, however, one serious defect. Being effective only when the propeller is turning, its usefulness There are a variety of methods for depends on the continued operation

Brakes for Ground Use

The brakes which act on the ground be used, to incorporate in the landing over process. Another disadvantage In the first place, a reduction of of the wheel brake is that a con-landing speed involves a sacrifice of siderable proportion of the weight of is still carried by the and the pressure against the ground in more instances in the future than at present, especially as it seems likely for reasons quite unconnected with braking, that the provision of an auxillary wheel under the nose will become more common as time goes on. Arresting gears are devices planned

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to shorten the landing run by establishing direct mechanical contact be ween the airplane and the ground. Although a few types have been designed to be entirely self-contained, the majority require a preliminary installation on the ground. A typical, and very simple, form consists of a drum on which a cable is wound. As the airplane passes overhead a hook trailing below the machine picks up a loop in the end of the cable, and a brake is then applied to the drum to retard its unwinding, and so to check the movehave been used only for landing airplanes on the decks of aircraft carplanes on the decks of aircraft carknew it was almost without having
riers. The field of their employment
seems unlikely to extend to cover the
airplanes of commerce.

"I wish," said Jennie and Jimmie,
the porch,
the present time arresting gears
bed, but almost. Jennie and Jimmie,
the porch,
the porch,
the decks of aircraft carknew it was almost without having
to look at the clock. So they looked
at Uncle Peter.
"I'm coming to that," said Thele
peter. "The elephant was just the same
to look at the clock. So they looked
at Uncle Peter.
"I'm coming to that," said Thele
peter. "The elephant was just the same
to look at the clock. So they looked
at Uncle Peter.
"I'm coming to that," said Thele
peter. "The elephant was just the same
to look at the clock. So they looked
the lived next door. His name
to look at Uncle Peter.
"I'm coming to that," said Thele
peter. "The delephant was just the same
to look at the clock. So they looked
the lived next door. His name
to look at Uncle Peter.
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to look at the clock. So they look at the clock at the clock. So they look at the clock a



Names and a Story

unwinding, and so to check the movement of the airplane, to any extent desired. Obviously such a device has a somewhat restricted unefulness and somewhat restricted usefulness, and up to the present time arresting gears have been used only for landing airsitting on the stars of the stars of

to Jennie, in quite a loud voice.

"Peregrine Pig, in fact, was as fine

"I thought you said his name Percival," said Jimmie.

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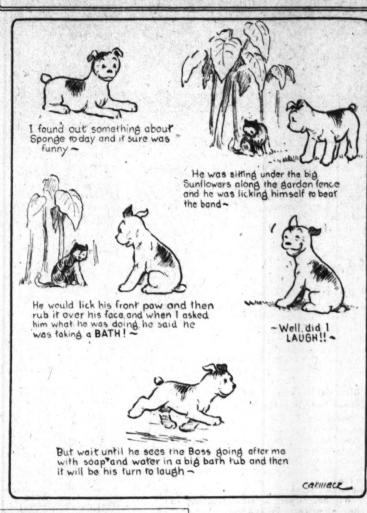
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BOY SCOUT OFFICIAL VISITS NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND, June 30 (Special Corespondence)-The visit of Sir Alfred Pickford, oversea commissioner of Boy Scouts to New Zealand, comes at an opportune time. He is an ideal man for his mission. A man of considerable experience in affairs, he is imbued with the true scout spirit of good humor and brotherhood, and puts himself at once on good terms with everyone he meets. He has the gift of criticizing firmly but kindly. One of the objections that the move-ment has to meet is that it is mili-His favorite diet was bread and cheese. taristic; the Labor Party opposes it on

nate in that the Governor-General, Lord Jellicoe, is a most enthusiastic supporter of the cause. He is especially interested in the development of the sea scout branch of the movement, which, in an island community like this, should be something con-

ROCKEFELLER ESTATE REPORT NEW YORK, Aug. 11—William Rockefeller left an estate with a gross value of \$102,584,438.36, it was shown in the report of the State Tax Com-mission. The report showed a net value of \$67,649,660.30, after deductions for administration expenses, debts and commissions to executors.

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Fahey-Brockman Seattle Portland "I'm coming to that," said Uncle

seat in Parliament, that they have

meetings of the Reichstag. They are also more friendly toward their

sisters, in the other parties than the men toward themselves.

COAST-TO-COAST TEST

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-A twenty-

eight-hour aerial mail service between

which approximately 50 planes will be

used, is to be given a rigid five-day

test within the next week, according to

information obtained by the Associated Press from Mitchell flying field at

Mineola, L. I. The service is supposed to start Aug. 21, and the tryouts are

for the correction of minor defects and for the arrangement of a fixed sched-

ule, after which a permanent coast-to-

coast air mail service will be assured.

Eight large specially constructed army planes have been shipped to

between that city and Cheyenne, Wyo.

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They

Edward Elephant was an only child. His disposition was sweet and mild. He never indulged in tantrums wild. When company came he was quite at ease. He always said "Thank you" and "If you haves". His favorite diet was bread and cheese "You said that about Percival Pig."

said Jimmie. "The description," said Uncle Peter.
"fits both of them. They were much alike, except, of course, in their personal appearance."
"But what did they do?" asked

"I'm coming to that," said Uncle You might almost ask, 'What didn't they do!' They skated on the River Po in winter, and they went swimming in the River Po in summer They played marbles in marble time and flew kites in kite time, and played ball in ball time, and they were in the class in school and had the same nice teacher, so that when little Philip Pig was doing fractions-"You said his name was Percival,"

"So I did," said Uncle Peter, "and so it was. But, you see, after his parents had named him Percival, they thought of Philip and liked it better, so they called him Philip. But, when he wrote his name, he wrote Percival. As I was saying, when Philip Pig was doing fractions, Egbert Elephant was interspersed at regular intervals to guide the pilots through darkness, fogs doing fractions.'

"You said the elephant's name was Edward," said Jimmie. "So it was to begin with," said Uncle Peter, "but one day it changed to Egbert. Everybody was very much surprised, but there it was—Egbert

Elephant.

"I don't think this is much of a story," said Jimmie.
"It isn't yet." said Uncle Peter, "but
I'm coming to it. As I was saying,
Egbert Elephant was doing fractions." "How much longer is this story go-ing to last?" asked Jennie's and Jim-

mie's mother.
"Hours and hours," said Uncle Peter. "I'm just beginning to get to the beginning of it.' "Then I'm afraid," said their mother, "that the audience will have to say good-night and go to bed."

WOMEN OF REICHSTAG quite a loud tone of voice, "that Uncle Peter would tell us a story." "About an elephant," said Jimmie WANT PROHIBITION

"Once upon a time," said Uncle stand practically a solid unit in favor Peter, as if speaking to himself, of prohibition and the League of the Reichstag BERLIN, July 30 (Special Correof prohibition and the League of Na-tions, Fraulein Margarete Behm, re-cently told a representative of The "there was a little pig. His name was Percival, and he lived in the town of cently told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Fraulein Pennville, on the bonny banks of the Behm, who is one of the outstanding Percival Pig was an only child, His disposition was sweet and mild. He never indulged in tantrums wild. When company came he was quite at ease, He always said "Thank you" and "If figures in Conservative party affairs, spoke of the change which has come

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The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Seattle, Wash.:

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over the attitude of the men in Parliament in so far as women members are concerned, and also expressed strong advocacy of the prohibition movement in Germany. The attitude of the men in the Reichstag toward their women colleagues as equals appears somewhat remarkable when one recalls that especially in Germany woman has long been regarded as merely an assistant to the man. Her work was chiefly to pass her days in household duties, while, as Schiller so well expressed the German viewpoint in this matter, the German viewpoint in this matter, the man went out in the world to earn a living for his family.

The war brought a change in this with growing animation by the jour-But it is only since the revolution, when women received the vote and a immigrant voters, but scattering menmoved into the foreground of public tion of the Detroit man is opposed to life. The women, according to him as a candidate. Fräulein Behm, exercise a pacifying influence on the men during the

These judges agree, however, with their American contemporaries that if Mr. Ford makes a dash for the White House he will cause many forced detours and excitement in the cam-paign traffic of 1924. But they seem more disposed to await the spectacle than to applaud the aspirant. They make no haste to crank his car. They indicate that if a new third party arises next year it will be farmer-laborite instead of pro-Ford

in its origin and purpose. eight-hour aerial mail service between
New York and San Francisco, for and digested by the Foreign Language Information Service here centers about an expected union between farmers and wage earners, with slight attention given to the Ford movement. The kindest comment on Mr. Ford is made by the Lithuanian Garsas of

Brooklyn, which says: "He is very popular, being an able business man who treats his em-ployees fairly by paying them high wages. He has nothing in comm with the moneyed interests of Wall Street. It is hardly possible for him Chicago, to be used in the night flying is no serious thought of a third party for him to lead.

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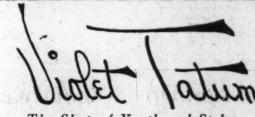
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EDUCATIONAL

When Professors Cease to Teach

Chicago, Ill.
Special Correspondence
WHAT is the matter with American colleges? This is a timely question. The daily press, magazines, educational journals volunteer their opinions plentifully. Educators propound their theories. Some hold that students do not know how to study; others that social activities, "pink teas," fraternities, are to blame; "black of the professor's classes, and without classes there might be some question about why professors received a salary.

Under such a system, why blame students for failing, or for being indifstill others rall against athletics; and recently a woman found the alumni the dreaded corrupters of would-be learned youth. Occasionally we find failures, of their lack of seriousness. an educator honest enough, unselfish of their reading the sporting pages in-enough, and well enough informed to stead of serious books—are not sport-

talk most inc

anybody"—very naïve, isn't it? Ansent each day's activity of us adults? other confesses that students are in When children go wrong, we blame the "the hands of inexperienced doctors of philosophy who know more about research than they do about teaching." One college head informs us that "teachers as a body know very little of the organs they are training, of their conditions, capacity, and method of procedure." Another says: "The trouble with many college professors that they do not lead students to follow learning as the guide of life, since they are themselves too "apt to believe in subjects." A really sincere president urges that the college that "invite the youth of our land to its halls" should with "modesty and humility, perhaps in sackcloth and ashes," provide for them, and with the "dynamic of honesty" make cer-tain the result. Then there is one college leader, former President Meiklejohn of Amherst College, with the message that "we haven't anything to teach, haven't the wisdom to teach, and don't know what to say about life... We are lost, mixed up, be-wildered, and the young people have found it out." Refreshing, isn't it? What Is It All For

What a confession-and by college professors themselves! For 40 years we have endowed our universities millions of dollars. We have erected huge groups of buildings. have filled these buildings with the costliest equipments. We have paid high salaries to men who are required to give only two short hours a day to instructing students, that they may have leisure for research and for writing books. We have assembled large faculties of learned men. We have required them to take doctorate upon doctorate. We have sifted, selected, appointed on our college faculties only men who promised to dig deep into some narrow field which no one else knew, and which interested or benefited few. We have begged large sums of money for fellowships to at-tract bright young men, and to pay them for pursuing courses that lead to higher degrees. And for what?

Were many of these men chosen be cause they could best teach young people to become finer young men and women? No. Were they sifted and selected for ability to send into city and country men of cultivation, of taste, of manners, of appreciation for the best in life? Largely not. Were many of them appointed on faculties many of them appointed on faculties because of their eagnerness to produce their classes men of character and sterling worth, men who might be leaders in state or nation? Emphatically not. They were chosen because they were Ph.D.'s and wrote books. The huge system and unwieldy machinery, origi-nated from time to time by one or another - professor because it would give him recognition in his department, has been fashioned primarily for the benefit of faculties, not for the

benefit of students.

Dean Babcock of the University of Illinois said a few years ago: "We do not want any man in the college of group. It was in the so-called "book-corner" of an art shop, in which one of liberal arts who is not a productive scholar. The question arises, can a pure teacher keep pace? No. The university should not keep a pure my friend with seven young people, four young men and three girls. The teacher more than five years. should keep the good research man, however, whether he can teach or not." For whose benefit, pray, would Dean Babcock hire his faculty members? In other words, pay your millions into our treasury to support our faculties, fully bound books, there was an antique candelabra holding five thick but don't expect us to teach your sons and daughters. "We haven't anything to teach," says Dr. Meiklejohn.

The average freshman today is, on entering college, as serious and as sincere about doing his college work well length without being too extravagant. as was the freshman of 20 years ago. I have had undergraduates in my to do with seven young would-be classes, and have worked among them in their many interests out of class for enthusiastic, were, however, already more than 20 years. I can most earnestly say that the youth today, if it does lapse, does not do so through any particular fault of his. In spite of all the distractions that we have allowed in their midst, young people are doing pretty well. The fault of young America is not in young America; it is in old America. We have grown so far up in office, in laboratories, and in library booths, with our neses in dusty volumes, that we no longer know what is worth while. We don't know truth, we don't know life; and therefore we don't know youth. We have forgotten our own youth. We are so bent upon our own advancement, so self-seeking, so eager to see our names on the title pages of books and scholarly journals, that we have lost our sense of values.

Professors and Young Students up in office, in laboratories, and in

ods of former times, which of course have not suddenly been effaced in spite of many currents of modern methods. No more blind submission Professors and Young Students Professors clearly show a dislike for young students; the levity of youth irritates, them; students interfere with of the young ones to their elders, that seemed to be the keynote in these their research and other ambitions; the interest and effort necessary to young hearts. One of the girls de-clared most energetically that we teach efficiently take time, and, after all, they would get no credit for exshall never have free men and women, unless two words were eliminated from the vocabulary at home and at school, the two words "you must." "Would you exclude these two words cellent classroom work, if they were efficient instructors. Under such a conefficient instructors. Under such a condition it requires only the attitude of college heads completely to discourage efficient and competent teaching. As if this were not enough, we must adda machinery which relieves professors of responsibility and effort—the system of marks; the "grade-point" formulæ; the "about such a percent should get good marks and such a per cent, in turn, should fail," which obtains in some colleges; the understanding among instructors that their ability is judged by the number of students they fail, instead of the number, they help fail, instead of the number they help

us what seems to be nearer the ing pages more wholesome, after all, than the scandals, professional jealthat his institution "is not educating anybody"—very naïve, isn't it? An-sent each day's activity of the conference that represent the conference that represents parents; when high school pupils waste their time, we blame the schools; when college students fail, do we professors blame ourselves? If a professor is dry, aimless, indifferent; if he lacks organization, clearness, emphasis, judgment; if he is antipathetic toward his students-in short, if he is incompetent, whose fault is it when students fail?

A Right to Judge

Has a professor whose teaching is less than 50 per cent competent, a right to fail a student who does 50 per cent work? We should set better examples to our students than that When a student asks for bread, let us not give him a stone. If the teaching of our college faculties were subjected to as rigid a test as are the stu-dents in the classes of those faculties, I fear that the record on semester sheets would not look encouraging.

are building up richer and stronger young men and women aristocracies—and for whose benefit? ter and of fine ideals. Too frequently it is for the benefit of

cle was aiming at.

ward.

the group.

Special Correspondence

"To get more education," was the ply. "We meet once a week to read

allowed to come as often as I like

"Tell me, please, a little more about

"It's a little group of 10 members,

keen on education and trying to get

more of it than life seems to have

many such groups in Germany now, the desire for education is very

strong. I am sure you would not re-

gret coming and I am sure you would

In the "Book-Corner"

have the right way, having little ex-

perience with young people, but I said that it would interest me very

much to come and I soon received an

invitation for the next meeting of the

the young men was an employee, where at the appointed time I found

"book-corner" was a very attractive corner of the big shop, giving more

On a low table covered with delight-

candles of which three were burning.

so as to keep the candles at equal

I soon found out that I was having

a little disillusioned. The revolution, upon which they had set so much hope, had not brought the conditions they had expected. Was the world not ripe

for real reform, or were revolutions not the right methods? These ques-

tions were evidently working in these

seven young mentalities. They were reading a book on Luther, in which

the great reformer was severely criti-

cized and accused of having prevented

the development of political freedom in Germany by siding with the aristoc-

racy against the people. After half an hour's reading the debate was begun. It soon turned upon the ques-

tion of individual freedom, and it was

easily seen that there was a strong resentment in these young people against the German educational meth-

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the impression of a private

I was not at all sure that I would

be looked upon as a help.'

books and have debates after-

I am not a member, but am



A Plaque Design Modeled, Glazed and Fired by a Girl of Fourteen

girl who wanted to eradicate the

"Neither can I." said the boy, wh

Laws of Love and Justice

"Well, if we want an harmonious

People that treat others unjustly, al-

"If people say that they are just, it

"Well, that's just it," said the op-

words 'You must' from education.

conded her from the beginning.

the laws of love and justice?"

ways call themselves fust."

are right.

girl

sort of contempt, if not with suspicion. The conversation among in- be satisfactory? structors is about that book one expects to publish or that article another is writing for some academic journal, Our colleges are ever begging for greater endowments, for larger appearance of inspiring students, of cultivating of inspiring students, of cultivating of sending into the world young men and women of fine charac-

The research man, the writer of the administration and the faculty, not books, is called, whereas the "pure for the students. Students know that teacher," the man "with personality," our pretensions are a fraud. Accord- who loves to teach and can teach, is ingly, they show only as ruch ap- not sought. Who cares for the welpreciation for the courses we offer as fare of students? We pedagogs are we show interest in helping them. above that.

H. E. S.

Young Germany Seeks the Truth Berlin, Germany

young employee of the art shop. F YOU are interested in educa-"Don't you think that there are cer tional matters, won't you come tain laws, spiritual laws, upon which one evening to our little circle," our life should be based "I certainly do not. There are no a lady asked me, who loves young people and who thinks that there is laws, but material ones. What is much idealism in the present young called law otherwise are just human Germany. I asked what the little cir-

answer, which was seconded by the

"If you wanted to get to the next om, what would you do?" asked I. "Go there or be taken there." "So if you wanted to get

next room something would have to be done by you or for you?"
"Well, of course!" "If you want to know a book, you

must read it or have it read to you, "Of course, it is so."

all about 20 years old. They are all looks as if we always have to do something if we want to obtain a cermeant for them. They seek progress in co-operation. There are a good "In some ways that is so."

vords 'you must' from life, can we?" be necessary for everybody to observe the Bible."

"No, not in the least," exclaimed the posing boy. girl very energetically.
"Could life be satisfactory, harmonious, if everybody annoyed everybody?"

'No, of course not.' Satisfaction Through Rules "Would life , be more satisfactory than it is now if everybody were considerate and loving to his fellow be

"Certainly," said one of the other "Does that not look as though we

had to live after a certain manner if life?" There was a little silence, questions after some time to be extinguished after which I continued: "For instance, for the two remaining ones to be lit, if mankind wents to have an harmoif mankind wants to have an harmonious life, the relations between all human beings would have to be har-

monious, we might say good."
"That is undoubtedly so," said a
pale youth, whose black eyes showed
keen interest.
"Would that not mean that we must ive according to certain rules, according to certain rules of conduct. it life is to be satisfactory?"

"It seems like it," said one of the

"Now does that not come to obe dience to law? It is a fact, therefore, that we are obliged to do certain things if we want certain results. If we want to get up an orchestra there must be musicians that are willing to play in it and not only willing to play, but willing to play what is asked of them. If we want to have games together we must be willing to submit to the rules of the games. Alto-gether if there is co-operation we

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from life altogether," I asked.
"Most decidedly, I would," was the THE Boyesen School

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Yet an instructor hardly dares to help them, for the professor who shows achieve a common aim. Now might it not be that life itself is based upon looked upon by his colleagues with a certain laws of conduct, which each As Applied to the As Applied to the human being must obey if life is to Teaching of Art "I can't see that at all," said the

London, England Special Correspondence TERY often today we hear the expression, "learning by doing," especially in connection with art life, would we not have to live after in schools. It is a great thing to stimulate children with the desire to "What is justice," said the same girl. produce things of beauty, but the Everybody likes to tell other people most valuable work that art-teaching can do in school is to show children the many practical ways in which does not necessarily mean that it is they can express their individuality That sort of teaching makes it clear to the pupils that art comes into all the activities of civilization, from great osing boy, "everybody thinks himself ust and admitting the necessity of buildings to embroidery on a frock, You must, is only giving some people so that it is laying foundation-stones so that it is laying foundation-stones

for a happier generation. power over others. It is because of age or position, that people are al-Art Appreciation lowed to impose their will upon others. Many of the secondary schools in Those that are ill-used, have hardly ever the means of proving that they "Well, it seems to me that things lectures on art and crafts, arranging are not quite so bad. When people are visits to museums and so on, for the ccused to have acted unfairly, they scholars. Besides all this, more opusually try to show that they have acted according to a commonly acportunity is needed for creative work in which all children at school can take part. It is not necessary to be they admit that they have to obey the specially gifted in order to produce some form of good work that will give

Besides the drawing of familiar ob-

fancy, have attempted cutting lino-

leum blocks with a penknife and

Fostering Pride

the good that there is in "delight in

simple things," and how it fosters

SCHOOLS—United States

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Thus it may be that when

principles of justice "The law of justice is simply in us," simple pleasure to others, and this said a pretty, very serious looking joy in expressing beauty must be a wonderful influence for good, and a lasting remembrance when school-"If we treated others as we would treated, would that not be a basis?

The Golden Rule jects and flowers, a little group of children at a school still in its in-

"Well, that is generally known," said a boy who had been silent and four others nodded consent.

cepted standard, which shows

"We all know of the ethical laws taking prints from them; designing and I don't think anyone denies, that for embroidery, and embroidering; if we lived up to them, life would be sketching and modeling in pottery satisfactory. Mankind would come to clay. Some of this last kind of work "Not in certain directions, at least." satisfactory. Mankind would come to clay. Some of this last kind of work "If we want a satisfactory life, let live in loving co-operation, if we all us say a harmonious life, would it not lived after the laws we find taught in cessfully. That will

raged, not only to appreciate all kinds "But you want it and you are striving for it yourself, in fact it is all you of art, but also to love to produce are trying to live for," said one of his original work, children will learn best

"Might we not agree so far, that if these laws are lived after, life would be wonderful?" There was none that disagreed and I continued: "Well, then we do know of a basis, a foundation of harmonious life, of a life that the most to love." is good, don't we?"

It was late and I got up to leave. To my joy there was much enthusiasm. One boy said that he regretted so that his friend had not been able we want to have a certain kind of to come, for it was just on those that he desired clearness. "We have now read a good deal to-gether," continued he, "but I never got so clear that the life we desire is based on the teaching of the Bible. We have become so prejudiced against the Bible, because people that were unjust pretended to base themselves on the Bible."

"Do come again soon," said the black eyed youth, "please do!" and the others joined in his request.

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Why We Teach English Nowadays

comparatively nonexistent today. The assignment of vague "literary" subjects, the calling for "infant criticism" or repetition of other people's ideas about books the learning of the learnin about books, the learning of vacuous and valueless rules of rhetoric are pretty much a thing of the past. So is the old-tashioned spelling of useless words, and the learning of from two dozen to 80 punctuation rules. Even the absurd insistence on countless small purisms and meaningless distinction in usage is rapidly losing ground under assault. Everybody who has tried to read or write effectively knows it is difficult enough, without the construction of unnecessary bun-kers and hazards like these.

Need of Expression Instead, the teaching of English composition in good schools is intimately bound up with the pupil's real needs for expression, such as we all meet constantly outside of school. stories, particularly about his own experiences, and to tell them so well that other people will listen. When he feels that a story is good enough he itches to write it down—to make a story, or play, or scenario out of it. We all have enough of the teacher in us to want to explain things to other people; we try to become expert at something, and to show our expert-ness by explaining how things are managed in shop or kitchen or lab tory. Everybody who has lived in England are now giving more time to democratic association such as mod-art appreciation, giving lantern-slide ern schoolrooms afford is full of projects and ideas which require other people's co-operation, in his own group and outside it, for their effec-tive completion, and the pupil who has a chance to help organize such common enterprises, and so meets the need for securing help, for directing and persuading, has a remarkable training in the best sort of genuine composition in real life.

Put to Practical Use In the Wisconsin high school re-cently every pupil who was taking a science course—and this included almost all the community—had worked out a study of some problem—anything from the production of rubber to the adulteration of foods and drugs. The amount of time spent on these problems, in reading and other investigation, and in practically every case in actual experiments, varied from 20 to 100 hours for each pupil. The results in really effective composition,

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Madison, Wisconsin Special Correspondence
The purposes of English teaching in good schools are becoming clearer and more human than they used sometimes to be. They have been recently formulated by a committee of English teachers as: ability to speak and write effectively—in a clear and socially pleasing fashion—to read with various purposes and to understand what is read, and to increase range and depth of experience through contact with excellent literature. These are good and sensible purposes, as useful in the grade school as in the high school or college. To examine frankly just how far the things we see going on in schoolrooms genuinely do contribute to these ends will serve as a really enlightening lead of English work. will serve as a really enlightening test of English work.

For example, the old-fashioned deadly composition lesson, such as Mrs. Wiggin wittly illustrates in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is supposed to the supposed to t

Protest Opposition

London, Eng. Special Correspondence

HE country is stirred over the attempts in various districts to limit or even abolish all domestic and practical education. It is, of course, one of the best examples of false economy that could be given. As has been pointed out, the agricultural voter who at one time was vehement against "book-learning" and who clamored for practical teaching has with a swing of the country-side pendulum been the chief critic of the dmirable system of woodwork, metal work, laundry and cookery, which was really doing great things for the citizens of the future

Such teaching has brought in fact an excellent return for the Nation's money, since it not only helps the children to prove theory in practice but it increases the general efficiency brought out at a recent conference in London. Professor Nunn, the princi-pal of the London Day Training Colof Teachers of Domestic Subjects, laid special stress on the necessity to the community of training each successive

which were necessary for its life. Dressmaking, said Professor Nunn might be used unworthily, but at its best it stood for something in the history of mankind. With a paucity of mestic service available, it behooves the Nation to escape the inconveni-ence to general life by making the heads of houses efficient themselves, said Lady Baring, who presided. That the teaching of domestic subjects to girls should be made compulsory in esery state-aided school was the reso-lution passed at the conference.

SCHOOLS—United States PRINCETON HALL

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Architecture

Oxford Revisited

By FRANK A. BOURNE Oxford, England, July 17 Special Correspondence
A text for a discussion of the
old and new in architecture, let
me take the impression of a day's visit to Oxford, seen again after an

ings are seen in all directions where new buildings are replacing old ones. In Oxford, in spite of new buildings and alterations in almost every college, the old mostly remains, and even the "restorer's" hand is not too notice-

We are taught that architecture should be first, useful; second, logical; third, beautiful. It is amazing how Ox-ford University fulfills these require-

In the Bodleian Library, in the courtyard of the Tower of the Five Orders, the entrances of the different schools are marked; books irreplaceable and priceless manuscripts are protected by huge locks and ancient keys. In the Radcliffe Camera, a separate building, whose dome doubtless suggested that form for the reading rooms at Columbia University, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the catalogue of the books in the Bodleian building across the way. "How inconvenient," says the American. "Subway," is the answer, and the claim is made that it is really the most convenient and useful library for the student in the world. The ooks are brought across underground and delightful architecture, full of inspiration, is cleverly kept in active use and up-to-date. It seems to me this than some modern efforts, new from

the ground up.

The catalogue which we are accustomed to use in the form of high cases of drawers containing thousands of cards, is replaced by the old English idea of scrap-books in low cases. Many titles are seen at a glance and the speed with which a title can be located makes a member of the American Library Association stop and

There was a very simple list of accessions of books on architecture and the other fine arts, including music, accessible and easily understood by

the general reader.
In the Bodleian Library was a bust of the Bodley who gave the name, and that are terribly inharmonious, cheap, also a portrait of his descendant, the yellowish brick blots on the land-

The quadrangles are a precedent to many American colleges; restful and quiet, conducive to study. This is not always the result in an American courtyard: the quiet is so apt to be broken! Any sound in the quiet cloister becomes very noticeable. It is said that students find noises mere annoying in the new Harkness quadrangle at Yale than from the busy interval of 25 years.

In London, billhoards and scaffoldNew Haven streets; nevertheless we

prefer the quadrangle for study.

The plan of the town of Oxford is worth careful study; it has the sup-posed advantages of a gridiron plan without its depressing monotony.

There is enough change in direction in the streets to make a constantly changing vista. High Street gives pleasure to everyone. As one passes along the street, fresh buildings come into view. The tower of Christ Church, for instance, comes into the center of the picture as one looks down the street from the center of the city toward the river.

There is an agreeable variety in the width of the streets, and in the contrast and change from town, to park,

to country and river. There are tiny lawns and passage ways and curving streets that give short cuts and enable the pedestrian to avoid the rapid motor though the amazing increase in the use of bicycles presents a problem all its own. There are at times as many women on wheels as men, and a giri in black cap and gown awheel is a familiar sight in modern Oxford.

The River Thames is a charming adjunct to the town-plan, and a desira-ble addition to college life. Shells and wherries, eight oars and singles barges and house boats, and a steamer and up-to-date. It seems to me this making possible a trip to London in represents far abler architectural skill making possible a trip to London in two days, fill the narrow waterways with life. Magdalen Tower reflected in the water may not be architecturally true, but it is an effect an architect should seek for.

Of course with material for a week's visit, there is certain to be something omitted in one day, that is "the one thing you should have seen." But to me the steamer trip to Iffley Locks, the visit to the Norman church of the twelfth century, will be unforgettable The church gives a chance to study the Norman style with additions in Early English, Decorated, and Perpen-dicular Gothic. The little town of Iffley has kept its ancient character, but small houses are being erected

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Columbia University announces the joining, for mutual benefit and advancement, the dramatic courses at Columbia with the practical stage training of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. The uncement, in part, follows:

"Owing to lack of equipment, Columeven in these the absence of facilities

The Lyceum Theater School of Acting. sen" with \$35,342. It has always maintained intimate relations with the theater. Its trustees include Franklin H. Sargent, president; Daniel Frohman, Benjamin F. countants complete their audit will a have knowledge of the drama, of and one and all gave me the same and countants complete their audit will a have knowledge of the drama, of and one and all gave me the same and countants complete their audit will a have knowledge of the drama, of and one and all gave me the same and countants countants countants. dent; Daniel Frohman, Benjamin F. countants complete their audit will a have knowledge of the drama, of and on Roeder, and Augustus Thomas. On statement of the season's business be technique, of languages, of art in the swer: its advisory board are David Belasco, Winthrop Ames, and Prof. George Pierce Baker of Harvard.

The plan of co-operation with Columbia's department of extension teaching provides the student-playwright the opportunity of seeing his play produced under conditions practically identical with those of the pro-

in conjunction with the academy fall ation. Municipal opera is organized into groups—technical courses for upon a nonprofit charter and the surwho wish specific training in the art of the theater; and courses in the history, literature, and theory of the drama, designed both for tech nical students as a broader cultural background, and for all other students and teachers who wish a more intelligent understanding and appreciation of drama.

Carnegie Funds to

Aid Art Training

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 4— New opportunities for practical training in the graphic arts, music and drama under well-qualified teachers are now available to students on the Pacific coast as a result of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation to the School of Arts, conducted by the Com-munity Arts Association, according to word received here from Fernand Lungren, a painter of the southwest, rho is chairman of the school:

The third year of the school will open in September with courses in the graphic arts, drama, music, esthetic dancing and similar subjects.
Circulars giving full information regarding fees and faculty personnel are
being prepared and will be mailed upon application to the executive secretary of the school at 936 Santa arbara Street, Santa Parbara. The first summer session of the

Ellen Van Volkenburg Browne arc conducting dramatic work.

and more than 102,000 occupied free dramatic art. Those who pass the seats in the 10 weeks' season of mutests will obtain a diploma, which, in technical training in any of the arts nicipal opera at Forest Park, which the case of teachers, may mean somerelating to the theater, except playcame to an end Sunday night. Reas far as the actor is concerned, means a loaf is better than no bread." But
writing and dramatic criticism, and
ceipts exceeded by \$98,188.75 those of
nothing more than an additional scrap we also say in England: "We asked even in these the absence of facilities for experiment by application of the laboratory method has been a serious handicap. The increasing demand for such training has led the university instead of six as in previous years, to formulate a plan of co-operation. The average nightly increase in atwith the American Academy of Dramatic Arts by which courses covering practically the whole field of the art of the theater will be offered.

"The American Academy of Dramatic Arts was founded in 1824."

The average nightly increase in attendance this year was 679. The average increase in receipts nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next to nothing at the fewlers.

With all appreciation of good intendance of the art of the theater will be offered.

"The American Academy of Dramatic Arts was founded in 1824."

The average nightly increase in attendance this year was 679. The average increase in receipts nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next that it may go to prove marker to nothing at the fewlers.

With all appreciation of good intendance this year was 679. The average increase in receipts nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next that it may go to prove marker to nothing at the fewlers.

With all appreciation of good intendance this year was \$234. "The Merry Widow" led the box office statement with \$36,007 receipts. Next was "The Spring Mald" that it may go to prove marker to nothing at the fewlers."

When the average nightly increase in attendance this year was 679. The average increase in receipts nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next to nothing at the fewlers.

When the average nightly increase in attendance this year was 679. The average increase in receipts nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next to nothing at the fetches nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next to nothing at the fetches nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next to nothing at the fetches nightly and so complex that it would stultify any professed critic of the drama, next to nothing at the fetches nightly and so complex that i "The American Academy of Dra-ratic Arts was founded in 1884 as with \$35,346, and "The Prince of Pil-

available, but it is known that at least sense of style and costumes. He And with a smile and a sigh: "The \$7000 more was spent on each pro- would thereby be trained to use his good they have done me!" And the duction this season than last—the ex-penditure being in augmented cast,—if any—of conveyance by acting. penditure being in augmented cast. chorus, orchestra, in larger and more fessional stage."

it will permit a profit for the year to
The Columbia courses to be offered be shown by the books of the associit will permit a profit for the year to plus each year must go back into better productions and plant equipment.

Announcement is made that a Committee of One Hundred will sponsor the San Carlo Grand Opera Company's five weeks' season at the Century Theater, beginning on Monday evening, Sept. 17.

The Concord Art Association's exhibition of water colors and etchings will be held in the association's new gallery, 15 Lexington Road, Concord, Mass., Oct. 7-Nov. 18. Exhibits will be invited, and there will be no jury.

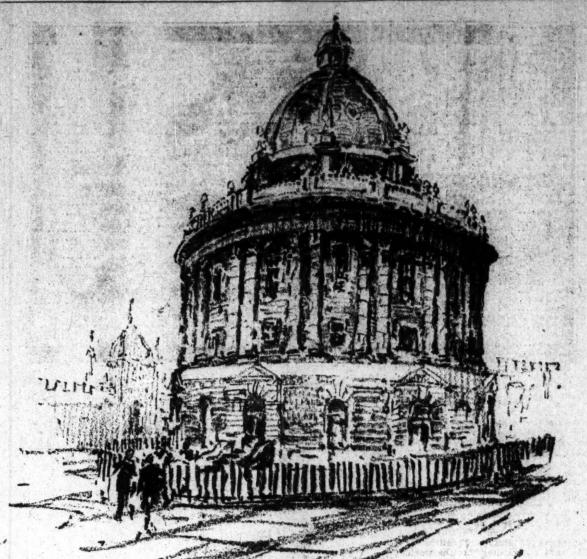
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Radcliffe Camera, Oxford, From Drawing by Lawrence Walker

A Question of Diploma-cy

London, July 30 Special from Monitor Bureau O THE University of London-soon

St. Louis Summer Opera

St. Lo

But all the learning in the world important stage settings, and in costuming. This with the cost of the two additional productions will wipe out the increase in receipts although the cost of observation, absorption.

But all the learning in the world will the cost of the not make an actor; the test is Switzerland—La Chataigneraie Coppet, not what he carries in his voice, his powers of observation, absorption. powers of observation, absorption,

portrayal, and emotion. The greatest actors in history did not go to schools of acting-some not

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could write or spell. In Flanders I have known geniuses to whom literature was a myth, yet who acted Shakespeare with such power that their creations went down to history. Sarah

that the diplomaed actor will suc-ceed on the stage as a profession. names, did not propose a more vital scheme. Since the inception of this

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Roman Biennial Exposition Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Officers and

moment

after the ministerial declaration in Parliament that there is no money to subsidize the drama—is gomoney to subsidize the drama—is gomoney to subsidize the drama—is go-

and in due course swell the throng not a day passes that I have not to Sculptors' Gallery Association, arof the unemployed would-be actors. listen to the plaint of the primed and rangements have been made for the as-But the Varsity merely opens a prized scholar who has proudly sembling of all the art submitted for course of examinations for students flourished his or her certificates and the Roman exposition at the galleries

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HEAD MASTER-H. BOARDMAN, M. A. (Cantab).

the Main, would naturally possess. Tables of the Rothschild and MonteJohnny Jones." by Geo. M. Cohan.

Reminiscences

Lady Battersea's book has the merit of book has the merit of By Constance distinctive color, due Battersea. London: Macmillan 4 Co. 21s. net. tone which the recollections of a member of the Rothschild family, the granddaughter of eighteenth century Mayer Amschel, merchant of Frankfort on the Main, would naturally possess.

Adays of the best of the Victorian epoch." did Lady Battersea, decide to write her recollections.

Little Johnny Jones

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Strand Theater, beginning Aug. 12, 1923. "Little flore families precede the index of a book, which for many will owe its by Raymond Schrock. Starring Johnny history which runs through its new family history which runs through the new family history which runs the new family has history which runs through its pages.

pression, vividly, so that it remains. Of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria she gives a most craceful picture the Empress Eugénie, whom she saw at a court ball at the Tuileries, as the most graceful and beautiful apparition, curtseying "as I have never seen keeping an almost constant grin on his anyone curtsey before nor since. . . . face. Dorothy Nevill towards the close of

paved garden paths, garbed in a violet in order to prove his honesty. silk dress of ample dimensions, with a soft tinted and fringed shawl (at land, but does not make her presence shoulders, a little poke bonnet with far the best acting of any one in the the delicacy of her complexion, her sincere, and is devoid of any overactsmall hands encased in black lace mit- ing in her serious moments. youngest of them all said: "What we want is a platform, not a piece of paper." That, was the word of the sunshade."

texture than these fugitive silhouettes telligent a dog can be. in the "Reminiscences." One chapter is devoted to a whole series of Prime Ministers, most of whom Lady Battersea knew well. Disraeli was an race being particularly effective. In the Bodleign higher as bust of the Bodleign Library was a bust of the Bodleign higher who gave the name, and also a portrait of his descendant, the architects, G. F. Bodley, who, in collaboration with American architects, lesigned the National Cathedral at Washington.

The return from Iffley to Oxford on Library was a bust of the Bodley, who, in collaboration with American architects, lesigned the National Cathedral at Washington.

The oxford system of lodging its Students, the "staircase system" resulting in small groups of students, the "staircase system" resulting in small groups of students own a guiding spirit at the disposal of the young generation that is knocking at the door with increasing the waster and meadow.

How rare is a beautiful approach to oxford, a different skyline, Magdalen by the water and meadow.

How rare is a beautiful approach to a list of the Washington.

The oxford system of lodging its students, the "staircase system" resulting in small groups of students, the "staircase system" resulting in small groups of the desired that the disposal of the young generation that is knocking at the door with increasing numbers and despair, one of its square and to result they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the containt to wish they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the containt to wish they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her and at the theoretical stuff they wished to cram into her

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Lady Battersea's Memoirs

The film version of "Little Johnny Family history, when it is that of so remarkable a family as the Roths-childs, leads to the four corners of original only so far as the main in-Europe, or, more accurately, to its cidents of the story are concerned. principal cities. When a Rothschild There has been considerable padding, writes "a book of remembrance." as Lady Battersea has done, the range is wide and the interest many-sided. She says of herself that she has a deep ficient length for use as a motion picinterest in human beings and proves ture. The directing and photographit at an early age, when she insists on ing has been none too carefully done, teaching book learning to the children of the straw-plaiting class at Aston Clinton. there being little attention paid to detail. Also the picture is reeled at such a rapid pace that many of the such a rapid pace that many of the In a few lines she delineates an im- scenes are not very clear and there is

gives a most graceful picture, the realize that he is no longer acting in vision of a moment. She describes the a two-reel, slap-stick comedy. While Empress Eugénie, whom she saw at a he has a generally pleasing personal-His acting improves, however, There is a full length portrait of Lady in the latter part of the picture, which Dorothy Nevill towards the close of shows the horse race on which Johnny's entire reputation depends, be having been previously accused of "I can still see her," says Lady Bat-tersea, "walking up and down my making it necessary for him to win it.

Margaret Seddon as Johnny's devoted mother who follows him to Engother times a tiger skin) about her known until after the race, does by brilliant flowers, two veils to preserve cast, her impersonation is simple and

tens, carrying a bright red or yellow Brownie, billed on the program as the Wonder Dog. He has a long part There is much else of more solid to play, and certainly shows how in-

The scenic part of the production is fairly elaborate. The scenes showing the race course on Derby Day and the ball given the night before the

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STOCK MARKET HOLDS IN FACE

advance with a gain of five points.

Rubbers were again in supply, United States Rubber first preferred being pressed down 3 points to another new low record for the year.

Trading slackened somewhat toward midday, and the top prices of the morning were shaded when floor traders, who had been following the line of least resistance; began to take

Speculation was largely at a stand-still in the early afternoon, fluctua-tions in the customary leaders being confined to the merest fractions but with the movement upward. Local traction shares were more active and higher. Butte & Superior dropped Cuyamel Fru... 60
2% to 15, the lowest of the year.

Ronds Weak

Cuban Am Superior Guyamel Fru... 60
Deere & Co pf. 634
Dome Mines... 354

Weakness of French and Belgian Dupont Co....116
East Kodak.....13
ceek-end political developments in E Horn Coal pr. 30

week-end political developments in Europe featured today's early and irregular bond dealings.

Seine 7s broke nearly 3 points, and Bordeaux 6s, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s and Belgian 7½s and 8s dropped 1 to 1½ points. Mexican 5s were 1½ Revenue 12% Revenue

1 to 1½ points. Mexican 5s were strong.

United States Government bonds held steady.

In the industrial group Sinclair 6½s broke 4½ points to a new low for the year and the 7s dropped 1½, while Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7½s slumped Goodrich pf. ... 21½ Goodrich pf. ... 21½ Goodrich pf. ... 21½ Goodrich pf. ... 21½ Goodrich pf. ... 20½ Goodric ginia-Carolina Chemical 71/2 slumped 11/4 and the 71/2, with warrants, 21/4. Except for a gain of 11/4 points in Illinois Central 4s of 1952, the changes in the railroad group were largely

MONEY MARKET

Call Loans	Boston N	
Renewal rate Outside com'l pape Year money	Br., B @54 5	
Customers' com'l lo Indiv. cus. col. lo	ans 5 @ 54 5	05%
Bar silver in New	Today York 63%c	Last previous 62%
Bar silver in Lone Bar gold in London	don 31 fed	30+4d
Mexican dollars Canadian ex. dis.	%) 2%	48c 21/4
Clearing I	Iouse Figures	
	Boston N	aw Vork

fear ago today.... 19,000,000 E. R. bank credit. 23,467,961 68,000,000 Acceptance Market

days 4% 64% 64% 80 days 4% 64%

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Foreign Exchange Rates

HOLDS IN FACE
OF FOREIGN NEWS

Theory That Technical Position
Warrants Rally Supports
Prices as Whole

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Considerable irregularity developed at the opening of today's stock market with the main price trend downward.
United States Steel, Baldwin, and American Locomotive, and Studebaker each opened fractionally lower. Mack Truck and Pan-American B each dropped more than a point. Coppers held firm.
Heavy buying of Baldwin, which recovered its early loss and moved a point above Saturday's close, and of Utah Copper and American Can, which also advanced a point each, turned the prices upward after the first batch of Selling orders had been absorbed.
Rubbers were again heavy. United States Rubber and Kelly-Springfield each dropped a point.
Foreign vexhanges opened heavy. Fernch france establishing a new low for all time at 5.55 cents.

Foreign News Ignored
Unfavorable foreign political news and comment was practically ignored by the stock market during the foremoon.
Bidding up of prices apparently was based on the theory that the technical position of the market warranted a rally. The buying was of a rathef varied character but was most effective in the food, merchandising, and steel issues. Woodworth leading the advance with a gain of five points.
Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers Rubbers were again in supply. United States Rubber first preferred Rubbers Ru

2174

1234

58% 29% 23 41%

4434

696

1234

5714

4134

Colum Carb.... 45 Col Gas 34% Col Graph % Col Graph pf. 3% Con Gas..... 611/4 Consol Textile., 71/4 Cont Motors.... 734

Cosden Co..... 3234 Crucible, 6034 Cuba Cane 10 Cuba Cane

Hartman Corp. 83
Houston Oil... 83 Hudson Motor. 23 Illinois Cent... 105)4 Int Comb Eng.. 2134 Inspiration 28 Inter M M pf... 19

Inter Paper... 1214 3314 Inter R T... 1114 13 Int Tel & Tel... 6634 6634 Invincible Oil... 834 834

Length Valley. 61 61 Loft Inc. 634 694 Loews Inc. 1444 1444 Mack Truck. 7314 7434 Macy & Co. 5834 5814 Magma Copper 2914 2914 Mallinson. 23 221 Manati Sugar. 4414 4414 Man M G 3414 3414 Mar Oil Ex. ... 19 19

M K & T 10) M K & T pf A... 27

Nat Dept Stores 36
Nevada Cons. 11/4
N Y Air Brake 31/4
N Y Air Brake 31/4
N Y Air Brake 31/4
N Y Central 97/4
N Y Central 97/4
N Y Central 97/4
N Y Central 97/4
N Y C & St L. 66
N Y N H & H. 11/4
New & H pf. 79/4
North America 21/4
North America 21/4
North Amer pf. 44/4
Northern Pac 56/4
Okia Pr & Rf. 21/5
Orpheum Cir. 17
Otis Stasel. 21/4
Pac Dev Co. 1/6
Pac Gas & Ell. 77
Pacific Oil. 34/4
Pac Dev Co. 1/6
Pac Gas & Ell. 77
Pacific Oil. 34/4
Pan-Am Petrol. 60/4
Pan-Am Petrol. 60/4
Pan-Am Pet B. 58/4
Parish & Bing. 94/4
Parish & Bing. 94/4
Pennsylvanta. 43/4
Penn Seaboard. 23/6
P

Reynolds Spr. 1914
Royal Dutch. 42%
St L & S W 264
St L & S W pf. 8714
Savage Arms. . 2214

NEW YORK STOCKS

of new stock, or enough to pay the dividend until the spring of 1925.

The company might easily have increased its dividend from the 5 per cent rate on the 250,000 shares old stock established in 1913 at almost

any time since then. But the management foresaw the coming of a deflation period and prepared for it,
with the result that it suffered but

with the result that it suffered but slightly from the economic storm.

During the war the concern enjoyed very large earnings. It did not make the too common mistake of putting these profits into high cost plants and inventories. In fact it took advantage of the war demand to sell some unprofitable plants and kept the proceeds liquid. This put it in a very strong position when deflation arrived Grant Nor 7s 26. 1001/2 Great Nor 7s 26

 Year—common a share
 capital
 Inter R T 7s *27.
 85 4

 1922 (1st half) † \$6,097.125 \$12.19 \$44,087.848
 Iowa Central ref 4s '51.
 19

 1922 649,821 39.89 2,245
 39.892.245
 Iowa Central let 5s '38.
 60

 1920 5,361,126 21.44 37.318,564
 Kan C Pow & L 5s '52.
 60/4

 1919 7,744,269 30.98 35,686,011
 Kan City So 1st 2s '50.
 68/5

 Kan City So 5s '56.
 25 (2s)

| Total profits net for the common in the 4½ years were \$21,886,785, an annual average of \$4,863,780. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the continuance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the continuance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the continuance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the new \$6 rate, by | Long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given assurance of the long Island 64 a '48. Some directors are urging that stockholders be given as urging that stockholders be given as urging that stockholders be given as urging that sto

GOLD SHIPMENTS

valued at about \$4,825,000, and was not consigned to Speyer & Co., and Bolssevain & Co. Neither bank would disclose the nature of the shipments which in many quarters were believed to be of Garmen origin.

which in many quarters were believed to be of German origin.

Two other shipments of gold, each valued at nearly \$1,000,000 arrived on the steamer Berengaria from Southampton. They were consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co.

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S NET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company today reported a net income of \$269,781. after taxes and other charges for the second quarter of 1922. Nor Pac 4s '37.

NEW YORK BONDS

Caro Clinch & O 6s '52 ... 97
Cent Leather gen 5s '25 ... 97½
Cent of Gp 6s '25 ... 101½
Cent Pasco ovt 8s '21 ... 120

strong position when deflation arrived and it is questionable whether what slight losses it had in the post-war period were not offset by the increase in the purchasing power of its saved dollars.

During the four and a half years since the war American Locomotive has earned an annual average of \$19.45 a share on its old stock, or \$9.72 a lil Cent cit 4s 52 ... 84 ... 85 ... 86 ... 85 ... 86

EXCITE INTEREST

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Considerable interest was attached today to two shipments of gold which arrived in Nat Tube 59 '52.

Mo Rat Tab B '62.

Mo Pac gm 49 '75.

Mo Pac gm

Otis Steel is Ser A 90%
Pac G & E 5s '42. 90%
Pac T & T fd 5s '53. 91%
Pac T & T fd 5s '57. 56%
Penn R R 4s '48 99%
Penn R R 4s '48 51%

Peoria & E 1st 4s 49
Pere Marq 5s A '56
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43
Pierce Oil 8s '31
Pocahontas Con Coll 5s.
Philadelphia Co 5½s '88
Philippine Ry 4s '87
P C C & St L 4s G.
Port Ry 5s '42

Philippine Ry 4s '37 43%
PC C & St L 4s G 92
Port Ry 5s '42 33%
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46 104%
Punta Sugar 7s '37 107½
Rapid Trans 6s '58 67½
Reading 4s '97 ctfs 37
Rep Iron & Steel 5½s '53 88

51¼ Tenn Power 6s '47 93¾
57¼ Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 93
78¼ Third Av adj 5s '60 49½
99¼ Third Ave 4s '60 56
77¼ Toledo Ediso 78 '41 102¼
78¼ Toledo Ediso 78 '41 107¼
101¼ T St L & W 3½s '25 95¾
101¼ T St L & W 4s '50 70½
95¼ Union Pac ref 4s 2003 84
92 Union Pac cv 4s '27 95½
22¼ Union Pac 6s '28 104¼
96¾ Union Pac 4s '43 94
96¾ Union Pac 4s '43 94
96¾ Union Pac 4s '43 94

4 Union Pac 4s '43 94
U S Realty 5s '24 100½
U S Rubber 5s '47 86½
U S Rubber 7s '47 106½
U S Rubber 7s '48 '30 106½
U S Rubber 7s '48 '30 102½
Va-Car Chem 7s '47 31½
Va-Car Chem 7s '47 58
Va-Car Chem 7s '47 58
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s '32 58
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war '37 61½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34 85
Vertientes Sug 7s '43 99%
Wabash 1st 5s '39 55
Wabash 2d 5s '39 85½
West Maryland 4s '52 60½
W Penn Power 5s A '46 92½
W Penn Power 5s A '46 92½
W Penn Power 5s A '46 105½
West Shore 4s 2361 80

W Penn Power 7s D '46 105½

West Shore 4s 3361 20

West Pac 1st 5s '46 79½

West Union 5s '38 99½

West Union 6½s '35 110

Westinghouse 7s '31 107½

Wickwire-Spencer 7s '55 34

Wilson cv 6s '23 46½

Wilson 1st 6s '41 95½

Wilson 7½s '31 96½

Winchester R A 7½s '41 103½

Youngstown S & T 6s '43 93

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47 ... 75
Argentine 7s '27 ... 10214
Austrian Gov 7s '43 ... 894
City Bergen 8s '45 ... 1097
City Bordeaux 6s '84 ... 751
City Copenhagen 51/2s '45 ... 1094
City Copenhagen 51/2s '44 ... 891
City Lyons 6s '24 ... 76
City Rio Janeiro 8s '45 ... 751/2
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47 ... 901
City San Paulo 8s '62 ... 974
City Tokyo 6s '52 ... 744
City Tokyo 6s '52 ... 744
City Turich 8s '45 ... 1094
Danish 8s A '46 ... 1074

Danish 8s A '46 107%

Japanese 4s '31 80\\(\) Japanese 2d 4\\(\) 25 92\\\ K Belgium 6s '25 53\\\ K Belgium 7\\\ \) 4s 45 99\\\

K Belgium 8s '41 99

K Denmark 5s '47. 97
K Denmark 8s '45 110)4
K Netherlands 6s '72 1023/4
K Norway 8s '40 1094
K Serbs Croats 8s '62 66)4

K Sweden 6s '39. 10334
Parlis Lyons M 6s '58. 68
Paulista 7s '42. 96
Prague 7 1/5s '52. 75
Rep Bolivia 8s '47. 88 1/2
Pan Chill 8s '48. 103

.7714 .6374 .6514

.761/9 .621/9 .641/4

Wheat: Open Spt .99% Dec 1.63% May 1.08%

CHICAGO BOARD

FOREIGN BONDS

High

7974 Sinclair C O P 6s '26 9734
9654 So Bell Tel 5s '41 '44'
17 So Pac cit 4s '49 22'
1014 So Pac cit 4s '55 8734
17 So Pac cit 4s '55 8734
18 So Pac Tough St L 4s '50 81
18 So Pac Though St L 4s '50 81
18 So Pac Though St L 4s '50 81
18 So Pac Railway 4s '56 67'
18 So Railway 5s '94 95
19 So Railway 5s '94 95
19 So Railway 5s '94 95
102
18 Steel & Tube 7s C '51 105
16 St L 1 M & S 6s '31 94'
1074 St L & S F 4s A '56 67'
1074 St L & S F 5s B '50 814
1074 St L & S F 1s 6s C '28 91'
1074 St L & S F 1s 6s C '28 91'
1074 St L & S F 1s 6s C '55 75'
1074 St L & S F 3d 56 5'
1075 St L & S F 3d 56 5'
1075 St L & S W 1st 4s '89 75

| Willys-Overid. 7 | 796 | 776 | 776 | 776 | 776 | 776 | 776 | 776 | 776 | 776 | 777 | 776 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777 | 777

421/4 St L & S P 100 1071/4 St L & S W 2d 48 '89 1071/4 St L & S W 2d 48 '89 1071/4 Ten Power 6s '47 1071/4 Ten A Pac 1st 5s 2000 1071/4 Ten A Pac 1st 5s 2000 1071/4 Ave 4s '60 1071/4 Av Cover Payments University of 1925

The common stock of the American Locomotive Company, just placed on a \$6 a share annual dividend basis, is now yielding stockholders who held the original issue and exchanged it Couna Cane cov deb 7s '30 3644 8644 for the new just twice as much as they were receiving early this year, the were receiving early this year, the cluba RR 14s 5s '53 36 36 36 Cuba RR 1st 5s '53 36 36 36 Cuba RR 1st 5s '53 36 36 36 Cuba RR 14s '36 1024 1027 Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '37 9144 97 Del & Hudson rf 4s '43 36 1024 1027 Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '37 9144 97 Del & Hudson rf 4s '43 36 1034 1027 Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '37 9144 97 Del & Hudson rf 4s '43 36 1034 1037 Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '40 10414 1037 Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '40 10

Detroit Ed rf 5s '40. 94';
Detroit Ed 6s '40. 104';
Detroit Ed 6s '40. 104';
Detroit Un Rwys 4'/5s '32. 85'(
Diamond Match 7'/5s '35. 105's
Du Pont 7'/5s '31. 105's
Dul & Iron Range 5s '37. 98'(
Duqueane Lt 6s '49. 106');
East Cuba Sugar 7'/5s '37. 91;
Elik Horn Coal 6s '25. 38'/5
Empire Gas & F 7'/5s '37. 91
Eric cv 4s A '53. 50'/5
Eric cv 4s D '53. 54'/5
Eric gen lien 4s '96. 58'/4
Eric pr lien 4s '96. 58'/4
Eric 1st con 7s '30. 105'/5

11514 9756 106

821/2 983/2 593/2 82

Mo K & T lat 5s '90 ... 75% Mo K & T Ex aj 5s '67 ... 30% Mo K & T 5s A '82 ... 76% Mo K & T 4s B '62 ... 63%

NEW YORK CURB

Brit Int Corp A.

Bklyn City R R.

cent Teresa Sug Co.

Dublier Cond & Rad

Dupont Mot

Durant Mot

Jillette Saf Raz.

Jilen Alden Coal

Judson Co pf

Cuppenheimer Co

Jesabl Iron 67 12 14 12 15 15 25 16 15 25 16 17 17 16 17 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 18 18 16 | STANDARD OILS | | 100 Conti Oil | 34 | 34 | 34 | 35 Crescent P L | 18% 18 | 100 Humble Oil | 30% 30 | 30 | 10 Imp Oil Canada 88½ 98 | 10 Indiana P L | 96 | 96 | 300 Inter Pet | 15% 15 | 200 Ohio Oil | 56% 56 | 100 Penn Mex Fuel | 12 | 13 | 10 Prairie P L | 104 | 104 | 104 | 105 SO of Ind | 55% 58 | 100 SO of Ken | 90½ 90 | 300 SO of NY | 39% 30 SO of NY | 39% 30 | 300 SO of NY | 39% 30% 300 SO of NY | 39% 30 | 300 SO of NY | 39% 300 34 18 30% 98% 96 15% 56% 13 104 52% 90% 38% 10436 10734 66% 65 83 2814 5114 40 1414

INDEPENDEN

100 Carlb Synd ...

100 Cit Sve B etts ...

100 Cit Sve B etts ...

100 Cit Sve scrip ...

100 Cut Sve scrip ...

100 Cut Oli pf ...

100 Gulf Oli pf ...

100 Mountain Prod ...

100 Mountain Prod ...

100 New Bradford ...

200 Pennok Oil ...

100 Salt Creek ...

100 Salt Creek Cons ...

100 Santa Fe ...

300 Wilcox Oil ...

300 Wilcox Oil ...

MINING MINING
300 Cresson Gold
1000 Nevada Ophir
100 Nipissing
100 Sou Am P & G
200 Unity Gold BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

3 1/4 11 3/4 16 7/4

3% .16 5¼ 3¼ 3¼

FOREIGN BONDS 2 Argentine 7s 1923..100 100 100 5 Russian 6½s ctfs. 10 10 10 11 Swift 5½s 99 98% 98%

953/4 1033/4 94 1003/4

NEW YORK COTTON (Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston) (Quotations to 2:15 p. m.) Last Prev.

Winchester R A 74% 41 ... 103% 163% 163% Youngstown S& T 6s 43 ... 9J 99

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Aug. 18 Aug. 11

31%s 1927 ... 100.1 100.2 100.1 100.1 100.1 181 44% 47. 98.8 98.8 98.7 98.7 98.8 8.8 12 4 44% 48.9 12.80 13.04 12.80 12.80 13.04 12.80 12.80 13.04 12.80 12.80 13.04 12.80 12.80 13.04 12.80 12.80 13.04 12.80 12.

BALANCE IN JULY

Boston & Maine road, scheduled to issue the latter part of this month, bids fair to show a balance after all ment last night declaring he has lost charges, probably equalling, if not exceeding, the \$294,000 balance in

Preliminary estimates place July revenues at \$7,400,000 compared with \$6,519,000 in the corresponding month of last year, when the coal strike was in progress. That is an increase of \$881,000, or 14 per cent. Freight revenues approximated \$4,300,000 in July, a gain of \$746,000 or 22 per cent, while passenger revenues at \$2,200,000 showed little change from the July, 1922. total.

In June the road handled \$7,703,000 of revenues, and the operating ratio was down to 80 per cent. If July shows the same ratio of expenses to gross there should result \$1,480,000 of net from railway operations, which, combined with a further reduction in charges.

PENNSYLVANIA'S

FREIGHT TRAFFIC

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13-Loaded revenue freight cars handled on the Pennsylvania railway system in the week ended Aug. 4 totaled 174,827, or slightly less than in the preceding week, when the report showed 174,968 cars handled. In the corresponding week of 1922 car loadings totaled 146,067.

In the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 4 loadings were 5,090,015, compared with 4,103,084 in the corresponding period of 1922, an increase of 24.05 per cent, with 3,658,712 in 1921, an increase of 39.12 per cent, and with 4,372,822 in 1920, an increase of 16.40

DIVIDENDS

he regular quarterly dividend of 50 s a share of the Beech Creek Rail-d Company, as guaranteed by the York Central Railroad Company, be paid Oct. I to stock of record 1.15. will be paid Oct. I to stock of record Sept. 15.
St. Louis & Southwestern road declared the regular preferred dividends, quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Aug. 13 — Consols for money here today were 58½. De Beers 13¼, Rand Mines 2¼. Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 3@3¼ per cent; three months' bills 3%@3¼ per cent. **BOSTON STOCKS**

1224 34 18% 30% 98% 96 15% 56% 13 104 53% 90% 39% 54 So States Oil 15½
Swift & Co. 100%
United Fruit.169
Un Shoe ... 364
Un Shoe pf ... 25%
US Steel ... 885
Utah Apex ... 3%
Ventura Oil ... 24%
Waldorf Sys. 17%
Waldware ... 85%
Winona ... 85% **BOSTON CURB**

CLARENCE SAUNDERS OUT AS HEAD OF PIGGLY WIGGLY

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 13-Directors of the Piggly Wiggly (Reported by Archive to 2:15 p. m., Constitutions to 2:15 p. m., Constitut

resignation, gave notice that demands made for the payment of \$2,500,000 to liquidate claims of the pool members by Sept. 1 could not be met and that he would immediately retire from control of the organization

Mr. Saunders declared in advance of the meeting that he would retire "ab-solutely" from the presidency and MAY EXCEED JUNE directorate of the company, and that he would "attempt to avoid bank-The July earnings statement of the ruptcy by getting my creditors to take all that I have as a settlement."

Mr. Saunders, in announcing his intention to retire, issued a formal state-"everything."

DECLINE IN WHEAT PRICES CAUSED BY FOREIGN SITUATION CHICAGO, Aug. 13-Strained rela-

tions between Great Britain and France, together with disturbed conditions in Germany led to a decline in wheat prices today during the early dealings. Opening prices, which varied from

unchanged figures to %c lower, with September 99½ @99%, and December \$1.03@\$1.03%, were followed by a moderate general sag.

Favorable weather for corn growth combined with a further reduction in care hire, should mean a balance of a shade to %c off, December 62%@ around \$275,000 to \$300,000 after all 62%c, corn declined a little all around. Oats were relatively firm, owing to continued rains, which threatened damage to oats in shack. The market opened at %c decline to a little advance, December 37% @37% c, and later held near to the initial range. Provisions responded to an upturn in hog values.

> RAILWAY EARNINGS CANADIAN PACIFIC First week Aug ... \$3,498,000 From Jan 1 \$1,653,000

Public Utility Earnings SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT
1923 1922 Increase
June gross \$533,861 \$747,551 \$86,016
Net \$368,387 \$329,057 \$9,332
12 mos' gross 10,522,480 696,883 \$25,797
Net 4,954,162 4,647,699 306,463

UTAH SECURITIES
(Subsidiaries) Gross \$793,821
Net \$882,215
Gross—12 months 9,479,721
Net 4,843,280

CANADIA CROP ESTIMATE

OTTAWA, Aug. 13—The Dominion bureau of statistics today forecast Canada's total wheat crop for this year as 328,514,000 bushels, or 17,272,400 bushels less than last year's final estimate. The forecast is based upon crop conditions at the end of July and is predicated upon a continuance of favorable weather conditions.

MADRID BANK STRIKE BROKEN MADRID, Aug. 13—The bank strike is broken and banks are now carrying on with nonunion personnel.

BUYING IN STEEL INDUSTRY SHOWS AN IMPROVEMENT

MINING STOCKS

Pig Iron and Fabricated Steel Demand Larger - Copper and Lead Weaker

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (Special)— The outstanding comment in the iron and steel trade is the gradual increase

of buying.
Sales in July were slightly better than in June and the rate of pur-chasing in August has been more satisfactory than during the prior month. Every week that steel prices remain stable means that another group of buyers has been convinced that prices are not going lower.

The composite price of steel, which is based on those items that represent 88 per cent of the Nation's output, has drop during the first week in May. This composite price is 25 per cent

Pig Iron Buying Improves

Many steel consumers have been reasoning that because pig iron has dropped about \$5 a ton in the last three months finished steel prices would go lower, but this does not necessarily follow. Most of the steel makers do not buy pig iron—they make it themselves. The price of pig iron is usually made by the "merchant" furnaces, or those who retail the iron to the foundrymen. The large steel companies are little affected by the price of pig iron.

of the steel makers who specialize on one commodity, however, buy iron in the open market. Such a company is the Lukens Steel Comtesville. Pa., maker of extra wide plates, which purchased about 35,000 tons of basic pig iron within the last few days, the largest purchase in the east for many weeks. The price was approximately \$25 a ton deliv-ered. This transaction and others of lesser tonnage in the east have shown a revival of buying of that commodity.

Steel Fabricators Busy One of the striking features of the week was the sudden revival in cels at inquiry for fabricated structural steel. cessful. New inquiries that came out throughout the United States totaled about 50,000 tons, the largest amount pending at one time for many months. The steel is wanted for oil storage tanks, railroad bridges, schools, commercial buildings, and power houses. One of the largest inquiries was for 10,000 tons for storage tanks in New Jersey for the Standard Oil Company. The

abricators are not needing much new business, having enough work ahead already for three months.

Attention in the nonferrous metals has been focused on copper because en virtually unchanged for four or of its weakness. Late in the week it five months. It now stands at 2.775 reached the lowest point so far this cents a pound. The only change in year, selling at 14% cents a pound, that time was an almost negligible delivered to the Connecticut consumdelivered to the Connecticut consuming points. The surplus was increased about 10,000,000 pounds in July, according to preliminary estimates, the first time in several months that a steady decrease has not been recorded. Virtually all makers of copper and brass finished products reduced prices by %@ic a pound and these makers are obtaining only a fragment of the basiness.

the little current business is for do-mestic consumption. London prices have been constantly receding, thus reflecting an unfavorable attitude toward the Ruhr situation.

Lead fell \$3 a ton in the middle west during the last week, though it remained unchanged in the east. East St. Louis prices are now 6.45 cents a pound and New York quotations are 6.50 cents for the leading refiner and 6.70 cents among the independents. The market

is in a waiting state. Zinc was unchanged in price all week, the market merely marking time. Producers will not press sales at present prices of 6.15 cents, East St. Louis, because ore is too high for profit. Consumers are indifferent. ors were trying to pick up parcels at 6.10 cents but were not suc-

On many days tin was the most active metal and prices made a net advance of % cents to 38% cents a pound. Speculators were the chief

Gasoline was sold at 11 cents in Dallas, Tex.. Saturday by the Magnolia Petro-leum Company and many independents. Other large companies are expected to meet this price.

It is estimated that total sales in July were about 100,000 tons, the smallest since November, 1922. About

Copper and Lead Lower

LOS ANGELES STOCKS
Sales High Low Last Chg
200 Associated Oil.100½ 100½ 100½
1905 Gen Pet ... 32½ 30 31½+1½
25 Rio Grande .100 100 100 -2
700 Sheil Union .17 15½ F1 +2
22 Std O of Cal. 51 4½ 71½
2802 Union Oil ... 101 100 100 + ¼
1449 U O Associates 43¼ 42½ 42½+½
433 United Oil ... 32 28 31 +8
120 Globe Grain .50 50 50 -1
24 Goodyear Tire. 83½ 87 77
35 Goodyear Tex. 82 82 82
167 I. A Gas. 83½ 88½ 88½+ ¾
473 S C Ed ... 102½ 102 102
73 do pf ... 104½ 108½ 108¾ 1¾
42 So Cal Gas pf 92 92 92

BONDS BONDS

ing only a fragment of the business taken earlier in the year.

Whereas a fortnight ago the chief buying was for export, the bulk of \$38000 Union Oil 6s. 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ + ¼ 5000 Gen Pet 7s. 104¼ 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 17000 Pac Gas 5s. 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 500% 50 C Ed.5s. 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ + ¼ 52000 do 6s. 101½ 101¼ 101½ - ¼ 39000 do 5½s. 96¾ 96½ 96½ 5000 So Cal Gas 7s103½ 103½ 103½ 5000 So Cal Tel 5s. 91 91 91 + ¼

PITTSBURGH

BONDS \$22000 Held Pl G 616s100 9914 100 + 5000 Pitts Brew 68 8014 8016 8014

SALT LAKE CITY

PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

BONDS \$4000 Chi Rys. 1st 5s 77¼ 5000 Com Ed 1st 5s 98 6000 Com Ed 1st 5s 98 6000 Com Ed 1st 5s. 106 5000 Ill BelT 6 1st5s 94¼ 2000 PS No Ill 5s. 85 3000 Swift 1st 5s. 96

STOCKS
Am Elec Power 20%
Am Elec Power 20%
Am El Pow pf. 72
Am Stores. 23
Congoleum .207:
Elec Stor Bat. 56%
Gen Refrac. 50
Gt Northern pf 55%
Ins Co N A. 47
Keystone Tel. 6%
Lake Sup . 5%
Lake Sup . 5%
Leh Nav . 67
Pa R R . 43%
Phila Rap Tr. 32%
Phila Rap Tr. 32%
Phil Co cum pf 43
Fhil Co cum pf 43
Fhil Co cum pf 43
Fhil Elec . 29%
Phil Trac . 62
Ton Bel . 14
Un Gas Imp. 50
Un Gas pf . 55
Union Trac . 37%
BONDS

\$4700 Am G & El 5s 90 2000 Bell Tel 1st 5s. 97½ 7000 Elec & Peo 4s. 63 1000 Gen Refrac 6s. 98½ 54000 Lake Sup 5s. . 23 1000 Pa RR 6½s. . . 91 1600 Phil Co 5½s. . . 91 1600 Phil Elec 1st 4s 80½ 15400 Phil Elec 1st 5s100½ 14000 Phil Elec 1st 5s100½ 14000 Phil Elec 6s. . 105

CINCINNATI

PHILADELPHIA

2300 Honolulu C O.2.06
150 Hutch Sugar. 124
256 Magnavox Co. 14
15506 No Am Oll. 1.15
150 Oahu Sugar. 34
25 Olas Sugar. 74
10 Onomea Sugar. 74
10 Onomea Sugar. 74
682 Pac G & E pf. 894
395 Pac Gas & El. 77
3315 Pacific Oll. 344
40 Pac T & T pf. 924
51 Parafine Inc. 45
240 Ploneer Mill. 27
1560 Shell Union. 173
285 Shell Val Wat 783
2440 S O of Cal. 51
1040 Union Oll Assn 434
20 Un Oll of Cal. 101
170 Un Sugar com. 23
BONDS
8000 Am Fact 7s. 102%

MONTREAL

BANKS

1934 193 1934
235 235 235
221 221 221 221
23 2584 2574 258
120 1394 120 BONDS

DENVER

Ne Low Last ch'ge 34 94 94 94 137 139 +2 74 +1 103½ 103½ 103½ 104 +1 104 104 11 3.05 3.05 3.05 44½ 35 + 11.16 1.19 +0

STOCKS

Sales— High Low Last chige
7 Arundel pf. 102 102 102 + 34
17 Balt Tube pf. 50 50 50 50 -15
211 Com Cred com 68% 68% 68% - 3/
169 do pf. 25 25 25 - 3/
61 do pf B 26 26 26 26 + 3/
53 Con Pow com 107% 107 107
32 do 78 pf. 104% 104% 104½ 104½ + 3/
31 C & P Tel pf. 109% 109 109% - 3/
31 Fidel & Dep. 83% 82% 82% 82% 166 Md Casualty. 83
124 Mfrs F 1st pf 25½ 24% 24% - 3/
95 Merchants N B 21% 21% 21%
107 New Am Cas. 28
205 Un Rys com. 16 16 16
22 Pa W&P com. 100 100 100 - 3/2 BONDS

\$500 City 4a '62 . . . 93 93 93 2700 Un Ry fundg 5s 75 72½ 74 12000 do 6s '49 . . . 934 934 934 2000 do 1st 4s . . 72½ 72½ 72½ 4000 C G E L&P 6s . 103 103 103

DETROIT

STOCKS Net High Low Last ch'ge

FORD'S BIG BUSINESS

DETROIT, Aug. 13—Retail deliveries of Ford cars and trucks in July were 156,908, an increase of 36,821 over a year ago. Sales for the year have now passed the million mark, with 1,050,985 for seven months to Aug. 1. This is 391,796 more than for the similar period last year, at 659,190. July, however, showed a decrease from the preceding months. April sales were 165,532; May, 171,306; June, 161,228. Production for August has been set at a higher schedule than any month thus far.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CLEVELAND

41 Clev Malls 84
15 Elec Coalt pf 102%
20 Elec Vacuum pf 90
30 Firestone 64
58 do 7% pf 80%
10 Fisher O Bdy 125
185 Glidden 8%
40 Goodrich 21
10 do pf 80%
68 Goodyear 10%
10 Grasselli Ch pk 101%
25 Gt Lks Tow pf 84
60 Guardian Bk 905
20 Interlake SS 91
500 Lk Shr El Ry 10%
135 Miller Rub pf 90%
135 Miller Rub pf 90%
135 Miller Rub pf 90%
136 Miller Rub pf 90%
137 Miller Rub pf 90%
136 Miller Rub pf 90%
137 Miller Rub pf 90%
138 Miller Rub pf 90%
139 Hondard Paragon Refg 70%
140 Paragon Refg 70%
140 Paragon Refg 70%
140 Paragon Refg 70%
150 Paragon R

\$4000 Clev-Akr B \$s.103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103 103 — \(\frac{1}{2}\)
4000 Hanna Fur \$s.102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) + \(\frac{1}{2}\)

LEATHER MARKET **DULL BUT PRICES** HOLD UNCHANGED

Footwear Business Good-Tanners Report Novelties Main Attraction—Costs High

It matters not what the individual opinions may be regarding present conditions of the United States' shoe manufacturing business, or its future prospects, indisputable facts show that the production for the current year thus far, excels all records found

records found in shoe history.

The Federal Department of Commerce at Washington broadcasts a statement that the output of footwear in the United States from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1923, amounted to 187,780,485 pairs (rubber shoes not included). With such authority it is safe to assume that the industry as a whole is

Many shoe plants in and around Boston will not be able to complete their orders for early delivery prior to Sept. 15. With bookings for winter wear up to expectations and labor troubles of no consequence, such mer-chants swing into the closing months of this year with satisfaction and con-

In the central states, business is only fair, but in the south and west, shoe factories are running close to capacity.

Considering that footwear material

is selling on a low basis, and shoe prices depressed by strong competi-tion, and buyers insisting that quality must be maintained, it seems reasonable to assume that the terms offered ought to induce shoe buyers cautiously to anticipate their needs.

Sole Leather Dull

Last week closed on a dull sole leather market, but prices are prac-Smallest since November, 1922. About half of these orders came from oil companies; 15 per cent from manufacturing plants, and 10 per cent from manuschools and other municipal buildings. About 10 per cent was for private commercial buildings and about 6½ per cent from June, or at the same rate as pig fron production. It had been predicted by trade journals that the drop would be 10 per cent, hence the final figures were a welcome surprise. Total July production of ingots was 3,515,986 tons compared with 3,748,890 tons in June. There was a daily decline of about 3748,890 tons in June. There was a daily decline of about 3748,890 tons in June. There was a daily decline of about 3748,890 tons in June. There was a daily decline of about 3748,890 tons in June. There was a daily decline of about 3500 tons. June of the sales which appear on the sales which were booked, follow: Heavy union backs 50c, middle weights 44@ follow: Heavy finder's bends weights follow: Heavy union backs 60c follow tically unchanged. Figures which appear on the sales which were booked,

Heavy finder's bends were offered at 75@80c, but a lower assortment brought from 60c downward. All markets are easy and general trading

Oak offal was fairly active, especially in the Boston market. Prices Balance, Dec. 39, 1922 ness helping some. Rough double shoulders were sold at 32@40c. A large lot of light single shoulders moved at the low figures of 20@23c. The demand for bellies was very good, sales of choice heavy stock being made at 23c, with several sizable lots of cow and light steer bellies going at 19@22c. Heads were dull at 12@15c.

The upper leather markets continue at a slow, dull pace, but now that strikes no longer hamper trading, tanners are expecting better things.

Calfskin tanners report inquiries and so feel, now all Brockton (Mass.) factories are again in active operation, that sales of reasonable size will soon change the aspect of things. There is hardly enough doing yet to give dependable quotations on standard chrome skins, however.

Noveltles Are Feature

traction, suedes in gray, brown and black selling well, but the quantity is moderate in size. No. 1 grades bring total of \$4,275,127 of current liabilities, from 43 cents to 46 cents, A good grade of light skins move at 38 cents \$2,501,128. to 40 cents. Prime medium selections are 30 cents to 35 cents, and lower assortments from 20 cents to 25 cents. Side upper leather tanners still re-port the demand for staple tannages lacking in volume, but anything of a

lacking in volume, but anything of a as convolity nature moves daily, though caution is practiced, even in those grades. In the standard lines elk and retanned leather sell regularly, the top grades of elk bringing from 34 cents to 35 cents. Middle weights are 28 Russia cents to 30 cents. Retauned is held ings.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Customs Administration 51/2% Bonds Repayable in 1942 at 101%

were issued by the Military by the President of the United States, and has a direct lien on these customs reven

Customs revenues averaged over \$4,290,000 annually for the 7 years ended Dec. 31, 1922. Annual interest and sinking fund requirements on the entire funded debt of the Republic amount to less than \$1,850,000. Since 1907, annual customs revenues have been ample for the service of all funded debt.

Sinking fund is provided sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity.

Bonds are listed on New York Stock Exchange and selling at market (about 89) to yield over 61/2%. We shall be glad to talk over this investment with you or send you a circular upon request.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

44, State Street, Boston

Higginson & Co. 80, Lombard Street, London, E. C., 3

firmly, No. 1 selections selling from 22 cents to 26 cents. The better moving grade, however, is that offered at 16 cents to 20 cents, with quite a call for cheaper lots, quoted from 10 cents

to 14 cents.
Chicago tanners report an improve ment in the sales of all staples.

Notwithstanding this protracted dullness, prices show but little or no change, for they have long been listed

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER'S REPORT

Company Going Through Transitional Period in Its Affairs, and Future Looks Bright

S. L. Willson of the American Writ-ing Paper Company says in a report to stockholders: "Upon election as president of your

company in April, 1923, an audit was ordered to verify the condition of the company shown by the annual statement as of Dec. 31, 1922. "The audit discloses incorrect inventory values were used; that obso-lete materials had not been written

off, and that some accounts of ques-tionable value had not been properly considered.
"Herewith is enclosed a financial

statement as of April 30, 1923, which your management feels satisfied re-flects the true condition of the com-

"In April a complete change in the FRENCH FRANCS company's management took place. The present organization is one composed of men of executive ability, long experience, and practical knowledge of paper manufacturing and merchan-dising, and never in the history of the company have the company's affairs been in more competent hands.

"The savings alone to be effected under the plans of the present man-agement will be large—safely estimated at a sum considerably in excess

of the bond interest. "The present management, after a careful study of the company's affairs and particularly the future prospects believes that the future success of the company is assured, if additional working capital is provided. Plans for the securing of such additional working capital are now being considered and will later be submitted to

The financial statement referred to

Bafance, Dec. 20, 1922
Adjustments affecting
sur at Dec 30, 1922:
Revaluation of inven,
paper, supplies, etc.
Def adv acc no value
Insuf reser cash disc
Add amount reser for
bad note
Res for conting liab
and bad debts
Advert supply acct.
Stationery and print
invent Dec 30 '22. 67,378 8,167

Adjustment of res for 12,210 6,667

Net loss for the 4 mos ended April 30 1923 after allow \$300,000 for depreciation ... Sur. April 30, '23.

The balance sheet as of April 30 shows total current assets of \$6,776,255 126. There is in addition a deferred Novelties Are Feature liability to the Chase National Bank of At present novelties are the main at-

BUSSIAN WHEAT THREATENED
MOSCOW, Aug. 13—Continual rains
are seriously damaging wheat in central
Russia and threaten the autumn sowings.

OIL RUNS CUT AGAIN
The Prairie Oil & Gas Company has
reduced its pipe runs of crude oil in
Oklahoma and Kansas an additional 25
per cent.

The Secret of Making Money

Chicago

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 18 OLIVER ST. FIRE AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY AND
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE
AT LOWEST RATES.
Business Established 1888

GEARY, MEIGS & CO. STOCKS AND California-Commercial Union Bldg. cel. Garfield 3450 SAN FRANCISC Members San Francisco Stock Exchange

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS 5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass

DROP TO LOWEST

LEVEL IN HISTORY NEW YORK, Aug. 13-French francs dropped to the lowest figure in all time, and French bonds turned heavy today in reflection of week-end political developments in Europe. included the resignation of the Cuno Cabinet in Germany. The publication of the British note, with its suggestion of separate action by Great Britain on the reparations question, and Premier Poincaré's speeches defending

the French policy in the Ruhr.
French francs dropped 12½ points to 5.55 cents. Department of Seine 7 per cent bonds dropped 2 points to Substantial fractional recessions were recorded by French Government 71/2s and 8s and the French municipal

issues. Demand sterling yielded slightly to \$4.56%. German marks dropped 8 points to 27 cents a million, or 10 points above the record low. Belgian francs advanced 5 points to

PARIS, Aug. 13-The bourse here early today was a center of excite-ment because the franc, in anticipa-

tion of a split of the Entente as a result of Great Britain's reparations note, broke to a new low of 17.95 to the dollar, (5.56 cents, compared with low of 5.86% in New York Saturday).

LONDON MARKET RALLIES AFTER

EARLY WEAKNESS LCNDON, Aug. 13-Markets on the stock exchange here rallied after early weakness on uncertainty over the reparations situation, following the publication of correspondence be-

tween England and France. Gilt-edge issues, after early irregu-larity, hardened. Dollar securities were steady, following the New York

Oils were dull. Royal Dutch was quoted at 28%. Shell Transport at 3%. Mexican Eagle at 11-32. Rubber is-sues were firm. Home rails were ir-INDIANA HARBOR RUAD

The Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad reports for 1922 a balance of \$1,152,151, equal to 23.04 per cent on the \$5,000,000 capital stock ountstanding, as compared with \$371,680, or 7.42 due to readjustments. Rio Tinto sold at 351/4 and Hudson's Bay at 51/4.

BRITISH YACHTS RECAPTURE CUP

Have Already Scored 96 Points in Six-Meter Races With United States

BRITISH-AMERICA CUP STANDING

limit of eight hours, the British team won the third heat Saturday, scoring 23 points to America's 13.

of Saturday's race the sea was flat, a drives. calm had set in, and there was hardly a breath of wind when the boats were sent off at 11 o'clock. The American boats Lea and Clythe were first away, followed by the four British entries and the remaining two American

kedge at the first mark, where a new breeze sprang up. The Suzette of the British team was the first to get it and opened away. At the end of the first round the Suzette was leading with the American Lea, Hawk and Clytic behind her. Then came the British Coila III, the Capelle and the Reg, the latter being nearly an hour astern of the leading yachts. .

N. Y. Girl Wins Title in World Record Time

New Rochelle, Aug. 13 VIRGINIA WHITENACK of the Women's Swimming Asociation won the Metropolitan District Amateur Athletle Union 880yard senior swimming championship in world record time here Saturday.

Competing over a 55-yard course the distance in 13m. 30s. flat, bettering the established mrak of 18m. 31%, made by Miss Clare Galligan of the same club at Belmar, N. J.,

Argentinean Breaks Channel Record

calais, Aug. 13 (P)—The relative Japanese had trouble getting returns ease with which Enrique Tirabocchi of over the net. Nets lost the set for Argentina finished his record-breaking swim across the English Channel from Calais to Dover can be attributed from Calais to Dover can be attributed not only to his strength as a swimmer, but also to the incety with which he calculated distance. He had figured out carefully the stretch of water he had to cover in a certain water he had to get within range of the order to get within the pass few days, and the order to get within range of the order to get within range of

severest test, was made under the most favorable conditions. The tide was helping him, although he had cross and contrary currents to contend with.

Firabocchi took the water at Calais 8 o'clock Saturday night and landed at Dover at 12:33 yesterday afternoon. He thus became the first man to swim the Channel from the French coast to the English coast, and his time not only bettered the time made by H. F. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., by about 10 hours, but it was 5h. 12m. better than the time made by Matthew Webb

The channel swim, which the "iron man" from the Argentine accomplished in the record time of 16h 33m., has become the object of much attention. The swimmers of Paris and the sportnewspapers are urging that the maing authorities organize an an States intercollegiate champion, in the final round Saturday, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. nual competition so that there may be a thorough supervision of the candidates and assurance that all the regulations have been complied with

It is said that while no criticism of any swimmer is implied, the channel stunt should be controlled as are other sporting events. This would also simplify the swimmers' preparations, for the athletes' expenditures for tugs and attendants would be lessened; furthernors, call would comsened; furthermore, all would com-pete on an equal basis, as all would start at the same time and under iden-tic conditions, which is not now the

DOVER, England, Aug. 12 (P)—After 18 hours and 10 minutes in the water. C. L. Toth of Boston, Mass., abandoned his attempt to swim the Channel at 6:45 o'clock this morning. He was within 2½ miles of the French coast when he gave up.

KRUGER WINS SWIM

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13—H. I., Kruger of the Illinois Athletic Club is the new 150-yard backstroke champion of the central division of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. In the feature race of the program at Edgewater Beach hotel here yesterday he defeated, by a narrow margin, two clubmates, Bonner Miller and Oliver Horn, who were second and third respectively. The time was 1m. 58s.

CHAPMAN BREAKS TRACK RECORD REVERE, Aug. 13—George Chapman, merican motor-paced champion, out-stanced a field of riders, winning a -mile handicap race in 47m. 45 1-5s. re Saturday night, and broke the nack record for that distance formerly id by Leon Didler of France,

Australians Now

Matches at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 13—Australia is to meet Frace at Chestnut Hill, Mass., in the finals of the eliminations to deter-mine the challengers of the United COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 13 (A)

Great British-America cup for six-meter yachts when Colla III, owned by F. J.

Stephens, took the fourth heat, with trails took both singles matches yester-Reg (British) second and Lea (American) third. This brought the British point total to 96, as against the Americans' 48, thus making it impossible tains of the opposing teams, J. O. Anfor the invaders to win even if they scored the maximum number of points of Japan, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3. A closer fight was displayed in the other. scored the maximum number of points of Japan, 6—0, 6—3. A in the final two heats.

Leading from the start, the Lea completed the first round with a good lead. Behind her were the British craft Colia III, Reg and Capelle. The American yachts, Ingomar and Hawk, were fifth and sixth, respectively, while the Suzette, British and Clytie, American, trailed in the rear, at this point in the race.

Shimizu of Japan, 6—0, 6—3. A closer fight was displayed in the other match; but J. B. Hawkes, 'the left-handed star from the Antipodes, defeated Masamosuke Fukuda in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3. The doubles battle of Saturday in which Seitchiro Kashio paired with Shimizu against Anderson and Hawkes, fell to the Australians by the score of 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

this point in the race.

This was the fourth heat of the series, and it was sailed oved a 14-mile course off this island.

In a flukey race, in which the boats changed positions frequently and which was just finished in the time the same court two years ago. The Australian secret many resident them. Australian scored many points by soft pops over the net, was full of confidence, varied his game cleverly and or an hour or two before the start was masterfully accurate on his deep

In the first set, Shimizu, as usual, was slow to get started. Anderson outguessed him on a number of place-An out by Shimizu finished the first set. To open the second set the Japanese warmed up on a series of rallies and volleys, in which some A light breeze caused the boats to splendid tennis was displayed. Shimizu was unable to handle the Australian's deep drives, however, and the count was 3 to 0-nine straight games for Anderson-before Shimizu could break through for a victory. Anderson lost his service on nets and outs. The Japanese captured another game before Anderson recovered his stride. Splendid overhead play by Anderson and many nets by Shimizu marked the

In the third set Shimizu made a concentrated attack on the Australian's backhand, but found it good. Shimizu credit attaches to either because of had not enough accuracy to make up for the advantage in speed which his opponent enjoyed. Anderson had the set 5 to 2 and within a point of game, but outs and nets threw the game to the Japanese. A well-earned placement finished the next game, the set and match.

More fore-court play on both sides of the net was provided by the Hawkes-Fukuda match. The Australian's exaggerated twist service, which frequently bounced wide of the court, gave the Japanese a great deal of trouble. Fukuda usually hit them wild when they bounced at all badly. By working Hawkes out of position and then placing an accurate kill Fukuda ran up a lead of 3 to 0 in the second set. In the fourth game, however, Hawkes made some fine smashes at the net to win his own service. He was the net to win his own service. won the next two games as the

Both players attacked in the fore-

Tirabocchi carried out this part of his program so neatly that the last third of his swim, which was the Both Japanese players were drawn out of position and taken by surprise out of p

RICHARDS OWNS MEADOW CLUB CUP

Gets Permanent Possession by Defeating C. H. Fischer'in Final

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 13— Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., United States indoor singles and doubles and outdoor doubles champion, is today in permanent possession of the Southampton challenge trophy, which is given by the Meadow Club, as the result of his easy victory over

Richards played splendid tennis, but in justice to Fischer, who had played brilliantly in his previous matches, it should be said that he was not in his best form. Richards had his service working finely and Fischer seldom succeeded in getting it back. Fischer, on the other hand, was very poor on his service, having no less than nine double faults charged up against him. R. G. Kinsey and H. O. Kinsey of San Francisco were the winners of the doubles trophies by defeating Richards and B. I. C. Norton, South Africa, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5, 4—6, 6—1. This was one of the most interesting doubles matches seen here in a long time. The Pacific coast stars were slow in getting started and had lost the first set before they knew it. The

second set found them getting to-gether and putting up one of the best defensive games ever played, with the result that the second, third and fourth sets were extremely hard fought. The fifth and final set was a runaway for the Kinseys. The summary:

MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS SINGLES—Final Round Vincent Richards, Yonkers, defeated C. H. Fischer, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. DOUBLES—Final Round
R. G. Kinsey and H. O. Kinsey, San
Francisco, defeated Vincent Richards,
Yonkers, and B. I. C. Norton, South
Africa, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5, 4—6, 6—1.

DIAMOND first thing to be consid-is expert service and ce. You are sure of both at JAEGER BROS. Jewelers, Silversmith 181-183 Sixth Street mian Bidg., Portland

CIANTS AGAIN HAVE UNITED STATES Play the French COMMANDING LEAD

Defeat Japanese in Davis Cup Western Clubs Have Been Disposed Of in Their Own Territory

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS SATURDAY Cincinnati 10, Boston 6.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 6.
New York 6, St. Louis 4.
New York 6, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4,
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 6 RESULTS SUNDAY St. Louis 5, New York 2. Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 0. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. Boston vs. Cincinnati (postponed).

New York has met the leaders of the west in their own lair, and has conquered them so decisively, from all appearances, that another National League race has been settled in the League race has been settled in the J. J. McGraw men's favor. As in the two years past, it seems to require just one crucial series of games to convince the occidentals that their season-long efforts are for naught. The teams play with equal excellence or abandon, the battle is tense until the Giants or Yankees, as the case may be, really get down to work. Their counter-attack has the same effect as a pacemaker's sprint might have in the midst of a marathon.

Still inviolate, therefore, are the honors that are Manhattan's. Pittsburgh emerged from the Giant siege of Forbes Field fairly well, as the team managed to cut in with a victory in two of the five games, although the effort proved so great that it has lost with regularity ever since. But Cincinnati, the last line of the western defenses, showed itself to be table wall of clay. Through Redland Field the Giants ran rampant, and when the dust from the five-game en-gagement had settled, the champions of the world held up a record un-scathed while the Ohioans dropped the guise of a pennant-chasing club and took on the undeniable aspect of one that has also run.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are today this fact. Since the New York invasion, Pittsburgh has dropped succes sive series to Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and Cincinnati lost out to the Boston Braves—whose two recent vic-tories at Redland Field were the first they had captured there this year. The reason there is a tie for second place is that Pittsburgh lost two games yes-

terday while the Reds were idle. New York, it may be mentioned, seemed also to experience a little re-Saturday's double-header and both games. The title holders lost again yesterday, but, as already shown, their challengers failed to follow up even this slight advantage.

Chicago will have to look to its laua half games of the Cubs. Brooklyn

PACIFIC COAST L	EAGUE
Won	Lost
San Francisco 80	55
Sacramento 74	59
Portland 71	61
Seattle 63	68
Salt Lake 62	69
Vernon 62	71
os Angeles 61	72
Dakland 58	76

Sacramento 4, Vernon 2. Vernon 6, Sacramento 5. Salt Lake 6, Oakland 4. Oakland 12, Salt Lake 4. Seattle 5, Los Angeles 4. Los Angeles 11, Seattle 4. Portland 9, San Francisco 8, San Francisco 1, Portland 0. RESULTS SUNDAY RESULTS SUNDAY

Vernon 3. Sacramento 2. Vernon 6. Sacramento 0. Seattle 4. Los Angeles 2. Seattle 7. Los Angeles 6. Oakland 8. Salt Lake 2. Oakland 3. Salt Lake 2. Portland 6. San Francisco 6. San Francisco 4. Portland 3.

losers were given a three-goal handi-cap. Fine polo was played by the win-ners, who were led individually by Q. A. Shaw 2d, who scored five of the team's goals. He was closely followed by T. P. Mandell, who scored four. Burrage scored two and Captain Rogers the

U. S. NINE DEFEATS BRITONS LONDON, Aug. 13 — United States Shipping Board team won the British Isles baseball championship yesterday. defeating University Club team, 15 to 6 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS

The DeLuxe Furniture Shop Upholstering, Refinishing 168 Grand Ave.
and Repairing, Matcor. Belmont
resses made to order. PORTLAND, OREGON

and CHAIRS

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Portland, Ore.:

NEEDS ONE WIN

Defeats Great Britain Three Straight in Opening Matches FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 13 (Special)—Needing only one victory out of the four matches scheduled to be played to win the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman international women's lawd tennis trophy, the United States women entered the second day of play in their series with the women stars of Great Britain, on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club today decided favorities to conture the trophy for west Side Tennis Club today decided favorites to capture the trophy for the United States. The drawing for today brought Miss Eleanor Goss, United States, against Mrs. A. E. Beamish, Great Britain; Miss Helen Wills, United States, against Mrs. R.

C. Clayton, Great Britain; and Mrs. F. I. Mallory, United States, against Miss Kathleen McKane, Great Britain, in the three singles matches scheduled; while Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory, United States, meet Mrs. A. E. Beamish and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, Great Beamsn and Mrs. R. C. Crayton, or Britain, in the doubles match.

The United States defenders furnished a complete surprise to the challengers on Saturday, when they

won all three matches played, both of the singles going in straight sets.

Miss Wills, the national girl cham pion, more than justified the judgment of the committee in selecting her as the second member of the team, by defeating Miss Kathleen McKane, the British leader, 6—2, 7—5. Then Mrs. F. I. Mallory, national champion, disposed of Mrs. R. C. Clayton, the second member of the British team, 6-1,

Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. G. W. Wightman, the other members of the defenders, completed the victory by defeating Miss McKane and her doubles partner, Mrs. B. C. Covell, but had much more difficulty than the others, as the British pair held them to close scores throughout the match, and took the second set. The score was 10-8, 5-7, 6-4. The summary:

WIGHTMAN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CUP
Miss Helen Wills, United States, defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, Great Britain, 6-2, 7-5.
Mrs. F. I. Mallory, United States, defeated Mrs. R. C. Clayton, Great Britain, 6-1, 8-6. 6—1, 8—6. Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss Eleanor Goss, United States, defeated Miss Kath-leen McKane and Mrs. B. C. Covell, Great Britain, 10—8, 5—7, 6—4.

COLLEGE TENNIS PLAYERS RANKED

C. H. Fischer Best in Singles-Texas Pair Leads Doubles

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-C. H. Fischer, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania lawn tennis team and now a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is the best sin-gles player in intercollegiate tennis ranks in the United States, while L. N. action after its fine work in the camp White and Louis Thalheimer of the of the enemy. St. Louis took two University of Texas are the best straight from the Giants before the doubles players, according to the latter club regained its bearings in ranking list for 1923 as announced

yesterday. Stanford Junior University, Yale. Har-tionals. Each of these players has 29 vard and the University of Texas are to his credit. Both have notoriously rels if it intends to stay in the first next in order with three each, while "short" fences to aim at when at division. Brooklyn's good work has the University of California and home, so the merry battle will go on advanced that club to within one and Princeton place two and Williams to all intents and purposes until the Princeton place two and Williams to all intents and purposes until the College, University of Michigan and end of the season, with chances favoris scheduled at the Polo Grounds to-University of Pennsylvania each one. ing the Yankee star somewhat as he morrow and will doubtlessly provide

The complete order for the 1923 in- will perform at the Stadium through tercollegiate ranking is as follows:

tercollegiate ranking is as follows:

Singles
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; F. T. Anderson, Columbia University; P. F. Neer, Leland Stanford Junior University; L. E. Williams, Yale University; P. F. Neer, Leland Stanford Junior University; L. E. Williams, Yale University; Phillip Bettens, University of California; G. B. Emerson, Columbia University; W. W. Ingraham, Harvard University; L. N. White, University of California; G. B. Emerson, Columbia University; L. N. White, University of California; G. B. Emerson, Columbia University; J. M. J. Bates, University of California; Morris Duane, Harvard University; J. Mr. Davies, Leland Stanford Junior University; J. M. Davies, Leland Stanford Junior University; G. M. Wheeler, Yale University; L. S. Pfaffman, Harvard University; L. M. Wheeler, Yale University; Louis Thalheimer, University of Texas, A. H. Chapin Jr., Williams College; C. C. Merkel, University of Michigan; A. S. Morgan, University of Pennsylvania.

Doubles

Doubles

practically all the last five weeks. Ruth, as a New York scribe has figured out, also leads the American League in batting percentage by one-tendency in batting percentage burth of a point. So it appears, taking all into consideration, that the Yankee drawing card spin, that the Yankee drawing card is having one of his greatest years.

Cleveland has a second-place advantage of four games over St. Louis, but nowhere further down is such a second and segment of the

Morgan, University of Pennsylvania,
Doubles
L. N. White and Louis Thalheimer, University of Texas; L. E. Williams and
A. W. Jones, Yale University; P. F. Neer
and J. M. Davies, Leland Stanford Junior
University; W. J. Bates and Phillip
Bettens, University of California; F. T.
Anderson and G. B. Emerson, Columbia
University; W. W. Ingraham and Morris
Duane, Harvard University; J. E. Howard
and H. L. Taylor, Princeton University;

Vernon 6, Sacramento 0, Seattle 4, Los Angeles 2. Seattle 7, Los Angeles 8. Oakland 3, Salt Lake 2. Oakland 3, Salt Lake 2. Portland 6, San Francisco 0. San Francisco 4. Portland 3. SEA GULLS SCORE FIRST WIN ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 13 —The Myopia Sea Gulls polo four gained the distinction of having won the first match in the Thousand Islands polo tournament here Saturday, defeating the Thousand Islands four on the Wellesley Island polo field 12 to 6. The thosers were given a three-goal handiform of the garand total of 278. for a grand total of 278.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

LAST-PLACE CLUB DOING BEST WORK

Boston Red Sox Have Won Seven of Last Eight Games-Standing Unchanged

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 4, St. Louis 2.

New York 10, Detroit 4.

New York 9 Detroit 8 (10 innings).
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5 (11 innings).
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 10, Washington 7.
Chicago 2, Washington 2 (9 innings, called).

RESULTS SUNDAY Boston 8. Cleveland 3. Detroit 5, New York 2. Washington 9, Chicago 6.

Two facts stand out in the resume of American League baseball for this week. Both concern the tail-end Boston Club. The rest of the league shows little of note, for New York leads as comfortably as ever and Cleveland remains in second place, St. Louis third, and so on. For that matter, Boston, which of all the clubs furnishes about the only topic of discussion is still leat in the standing. cussion, is still last in the standing. But, judging by the Red Sox team's present standard of ball, it will not remain last much longer.

For Boston has taken hold differently since the new ownership came into control. In their last eight contests, played with Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland in the order named, F. L Chance's athletes have carried off the honors seven times. That is quite an imposing record for a tail-ender in August; and it is all the more noteworthy when one considers that the Red Sox were almost universally conceded to be the worst-looking aggregation in either major. Eyen the pitching staff is coming through for Chance now, and, with something in the box to work with, the Boston leader has begun to vindicate his judgment in taking over an appar-

ently hopeless proposition.

The other unusual turn which the race has taken has to do with a vagary of the schedule, of which there has been a number this year, owing to a tendency to give New York as many Sunday dates as possible. The Bos-ton team went to Cleveland for a game yesterday, and as the Indians are called upon to play at Philadel phia today and tomorrow, the Red Sox are to have nothing to do in a baseball way these days but watch the scoreboard and perhaps get in a little practice at Dunn Field. Th layoff will probably not have the least tendency to reverse their winning streak, either.

There are individual achievements however, which hold the fans' attention even more securely than the clubs' vicissitudes. For instance, G. H. Ruth, the picturesque Yankee outfielder, who cherishes the home-run The committee ranked 20 individual crown of 1923 as well as of other players and seven doubles teams. Co- years, has come into a tie with F. C. lumbia leads with four places. Leland Williams of the Philadelphia Napractically all the last five weeks. Ruth, as a New York scribe has fig-

as the corresponding distance in the National. All the entrants in the B. B. Johnson race show a respectable winning percentage, but the same cannot be said of the Braves and Phillies of the other league.

SLIPPER WINS FIRST RACE MONTREAL, Aug. 13—The Slipper, a model yacht, designed and skippered by J. A. Weaver Jr. of the Central Park Model Yacht Club, New York, won the first of a series of matches between the New York club and the Montreal Model Yacht Club yesterday.

Men's Suits With Two Pair Pants \$35. \$40. \$45.

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BEN SELLING Morrison Portland, Oregon



St. Louis Pair Win U. S. Doubles Title

Holman, San Francisco, Captures Municipal Tennis Singles

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13 (Special)
—St. Louis and San Francisco divided honors in the final round of the United States municipal tennis tournament on the Forest Park Club courts here yesterday afternoon. A narrow margin of two games prevented local players from winning both the singles and doubles events.

T. A. Heuermann and E. A. Schwarz, St. Louis, won the municipal doubles.

St. Louis, won the municipal doubles championship of the United States Lawn Tennis Association by defeating George Glaskin and Gerald Smith of Kansas City in the deciding match. The local players won in four sets, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

The singles title was won by C. W. Holman of San Francisco. He defeated K. P. Kammann, St. Louis municipal champlon, in a five-set metal.

champion, in a five-set match. This was a hard-played battle, Holman winning by a 3-6, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4

UNITED STATES MUNICIPAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
MEN'S SINGLES—Second Round L. A. Brophy, Spokane, Wash., defeated Charles LeJeck, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 5-6, G. G. Amsterdam, Philadelphia, deteated M. L. Tressel, Buffalo, 6-1, 7-5, 5-6, 6-1.

Semifinal Round K. P. Kammann, St. Louis, defeated L. A. Brophy, Spokane, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, C. W. Holman, San Francisco, defeated G. G. Amsterdam, Philadelphia, 7-5, 4-4, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES-Second Round

MEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round
Max Bookbinder and Louis Schaefer,
Buffalo, defeated J. D. Davis and I. W.
Schiller, Boston, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.
George Glaskin and Gerald Smith, Kansas City, defeated L. R. Hardy and E. H.
Maxwell, Memphis, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.
T. A. Heuermann and E. A. Schwarz,
St. Louis, defeated D. C. Thorndike and
M. P. Earle, Providence, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.
F. J. Ragan and C. N. Periolat, San
Francisco, defeated C. S. Rose and G. B.
Yenawke, Jacksonville, 8—10, 4—6, 6—4,
6—4, 5—3.
Semifinal Round Semifinal Round

George Glaskin and Gerald Smith, Kan-us City, defeated F. J. Ragan and C. N. Periolat, San Francisco, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, T. A. Heuermann and E. A. Schwarz, St. Couls, defeated Max Bookbinder and couls Schaefer, Buffalo, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

Final Round

T. A. Heuermann and E. A. Schwarz.
St. Louis, defeated George Glaskin and
Gerald Smith, Kansas City, 2-6, 6-2,
6-1, 6-3.

B. I. C. NORTON WINS IN NEWPORT SINGLES

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13-The men's invitation tennis tournament opened today on the Casino Club courts here with a first-round match between B. I. C. Norton, South African star, and W. W. Ingraham of Harvard occupying the championship court,

EWPORT INVITATION TENNIS SINGLES—First Round
B. I. C. Norton, South Africa, defeated W. W. Ingraham, Wornsocket, 6—4, 6—0.
Second Round
P. J. Harriman, New York, defeated T. Pell, New York, by default.
K. S. Pfaffman, Harvard, defeated C. I. Fischer, Fhiladelphia, by default.
Edgar Leonard, New York, defeated D. E. Jones Jr., Providence, by default.
R. G. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Sowie Dietrich, Honolulu, by default.

MISS CLARKE BREAKS RECORD PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 13 — Miss Frances Clarke of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, won her fifth district title and set her second sectional record when she won the women's middle when she won the women's middle Atlantic 440 yards outdoor free style championship Saturday at Alcyon Park Lake, Pitman, N. J. She went the distance is 6m. 45 3-5s. This betters by more than a minute the record accredited to Olga Dorfner, which was mad in 1917 and stood at 7m. 55 2-5s.

GLANCY WINS SWIM TITLE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13—Harry Glancy, Pittsburgh A. A. swimmer, Saturday became the new holder of the 220-yard senior United States Amateur Athletic Association championship, free style, defeating Harold Kruger, Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, Glancy won the race by inches in 2m, 36 3-5s.

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F. E. CLARK WINS DIAMOND MEDAL

Loses Only One Game Out of 18 in Tourney for World's Roque Title

DIAMOND MEDAL DIVISION STANDING nk Selden
B. Argenbright
E. Swanson
W. Davis
C. Turner
eph Kennedy

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 13-F. E. Clark, today, is on his way home to Spring-field, Mass., carrying the Diamond Medal, emblematic of the world's championship in roque. He came through the tournament at Washing-

ton Park here with flying colors, los-ing only one of 18 games and finishing with a point total of 544.

J. J. Keane of Chicago, who sur-rendered the crown to the Bay State star, finished second with a total of 495 points. Another Chicagoan, W. W. Wilson, was third with 491.

In the first division, played at Lin-

In the first division, played at Lin-coln Park, R. N. Pollock of Long Beach, Cal., was announced the victor, but it later developed that one more game, to be played today, would be necessary to decide between Pollock and J. C. Lathrop of Chicago, who won the second division play at Garfield Park.

Clark's final battles were featured by a one-sided victory over Keane, squaring up for the first-round match, in which Keane shut out Clark. The score was 32 to 3. Keane got the balls first and made his three points. When Clark captured the balls on a bank shot, he took the first ball to rover and left nothing but a bank shot for his opponent to shoot at. In two turns of play he took his second ball around and staked out. The summary:

DIAMOND MEDAL DIVISION First Round G. E. Swanson, Chicago, defeated Joseph Kennedy, Chicago, 32 to 18,

Second Round Second Round
F. E. Clark, Springfield, Mass., defeated
J. J. Keane, Chicago, 32 to 3.
J. J. Keane, Chicago, defeated W. W.
Wilson, Chicago, 32 to 19.
Joseph Kennedy, Chicago, defeated G. E.
Swanson, Chicago, 32 to 18.
J. J. Keane, Chicago, defeated Frank
Selden, Kansas City, 32 to 28.

BRAY DECLARED WINNER

Although unable to finish the race, J. Bray of Medford, Mass., was de-J. J. Bray of Medford, Mass., was declared the winner of the Charlestown-to-Boston Light swim, held under the auspices of the L Street Swimming Club, yesterday. Fourteen swimmers entered the contest, but owing to conditions, all were forced to give up before the light was reached. Bray swam the longest distance, being within two miles of the finish when taken from the water. Walter Patterson, who was b—0. Five of the country's "first 10" in tennis ranking were entered. The summary:

NEWPORT INVITATION TENNIS SIN-B. I. C. Norton, South Additional and the summary than Bray.

Miles of the finish when taken from the water. Walter Patterson, who was barred from taking part in the race, and the swim, starting with the others and swimming about 200 yards farther than Bray.

TITLE REMAINS IN CALIFORNIA DETROIT, Aug. 13—Clarence Pinkston of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, won the men's United States senior 12-foot board diving championship here Saturday. A. C. White of the same club, defending the title, was second, and W. T. Grandy, Detroit, was third. E. A. Holvorsen of the Chicago Athletic Association, Central division Amateur Athletic Association, champion, and Patrick Young of Cleveland, former champion, competed in the event, placechampion, competed in the event, placing fourth and fifth, respectively.

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McGILL CRICKET CLUB HOLDS CUP

Defeats Toronto for Title and John Ross Robertson Trophy

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 12 (Special)

The McGNl Cricket Club of this city
successfully defended the John Ross Robertson Cup and the Canadian championship in a two-day match against the Toronto club, Friday and yesterday, by the narrow margin of 17 runs, the score being McGill 266, Toronto 249. The match was keenly contested and the fortunes of the game fluctuated throughout to an unusual

On Friday, McGill batted first, and its usually strong batsmen were re-tired with the small total of 78. Toronto replied with 138 and was in a good position to take the cup and title back to Toronto after a year's absence. McGill, however, evened the match before play ceased on Friday by securing 72 for one wicket in its sec-ond inning and continued its secondinning stand yesterday morning and had 163 runs for four wickets.

At this stage the bowlers took charge of affairs and the McGill bat-

ting broke down, the side being out Toronto went to bat for the last Toronto went to bat for the last time with 129 runs required to win. Its chances looked bright when 39 runs were put on for the first wicket and 58 for the second. The tide turned at this point in favor of the locals and the next four wickets were taken for at this point in favor of the locals and the next four wickets were taken for only 11 runs. The visitors' hopes were far from bright, but they made a strong finish, Martin and Seagram putting on 21 for the last wicket.

The fielding of both elevens on Friday was a bight and a but Tanonto.

day was of a high order, but Toronto made a number of costly slips during McGill's second inning. The locals fielded smartly throughout. The blowing of Woodkey, the slow lefthander of the match Toronto, was a feature of the match. He took 14 wickets for 87 runs. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever attended a cricket match in this city.

ARMY PONY POLO TEAM IS NAMED

United States Expects to Do Well Against British

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Followers of pony polo in the United States Army are today predicting that the team which will represent this country in British Army team in September will make a fine showing despite the fact that the British have named a very strong quartet. Maj.-Gen. R. L. Bullard, in charge of the United States arrangements for competition, to be held on the field at Meadowbrook Club, beginning Sept. 8, between American and English army teams, has announced the personnel and probable line-up of the American four outfit.

The American representatives

**Socious developing general practice. M.21, The pose of developing general practice. M.21, The pose of developing general practice. M.21, The Driving Sept. McCornick McCor the international matches with the

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outsit.

The American representatives entered the portal of polo fame last summer by winning the junior championship of the Nation at Narragansett Pier, R. I. Maj. A. H. Wilson of the cavairy will play at No. 1, Maj. L. A. Beard of the quartermaster corps has been assigned to No. 2; Lieut.—Col. Lewis Brown, cavairy, to No. 3, and

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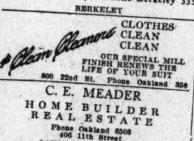
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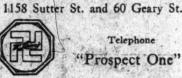
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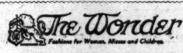
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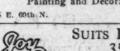
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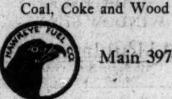
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undone that could be done in his honor—ceremonies and processions, and meetings, the laying of wreaths, and speeches in Plympton, Devon, where he was born, and where, curiously, he once was mayor; and, also in Lon-don, ceremonies and laying of wreaths there, in the crypt of St. Paul's by but I think unjustly. An academy but I think unjustly. An academy should achieve academic dignity, members of his academy—and, besides, exhibition of his paintings at Burlington House, where academicians land where royalty survives, should received in the evening and again be honored by a society supposed to speeches were made in his praise, represent the intelligent and influenspeeches were made in his praise, represent the intelligent a none as notable as Sargent's, simply tial people of the country. because Sargent has so seldom, if ever, spoken in public. To many people, Sargent seems Sir Joshua's legitimate successor as fashionable portrait always appeared indifferent, and Academy's first president,

Reynolds was about the last of those giants of art, miracles to us, who were masters not only of their art, but of worldly ways and wisdom, who could do more work, and do it better, than the most industrious modern, and at the same time play the courtier or the diplomat, the public official or their fellow craftsmen's envoy, with equal assiduity and distinction. It is almost incredible to the weaklings of our enfeebled age that artists, in constant attendance on popes and kings and nobles, could still have had time to produce the masterpieces which we prize as the world's greatest treasures.

The names of Rubens and Velasquez amazing as his, let alone to paint the numerous portraits and pictures which nome save Rubens himself could have that it was built on the right foundation. But for the Academy's fall from the three sets of windows protestrain and brought his career to an end far sooner, probably, than if he had never been summoned from his studio to the court of Philip. But where is the painter now who, though

Special from Monitor Bureau

sociation of terms, has been elevated

to the top of this palatial structure,

scatter the globe, man weaves cosmic

lions, the very fabric of civilization. The new Cotton Exchange, where the

leading rôles are cast in the great pageant that begins in the picturesque

cotton felds white with harvest and

ends in the market places of two

hemispheres, is the apotheosis of in-

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dustrial supremacy.

Ezra Winter's Decorations for

the New York Cotton Exchange

New York, Aug. 11
NTO the history of the "genus Gossypium" must be written a new chapter, a sort of lived-happily-ever-

tale to an end. Whichever of the Alladin family now burnishes the famous lamp must have decided that the New York residence of old King Cotton was burnished the very lamb of the season of this hall of commerce, it was only logical in anything the available well.

was way behind the times, because in enriching the available wall space

Manhattan, an imposing stone edifice missioned to evolve fitting symbols of

and made the focal point of one of the subjects somewhat aerially, with a

finest interiors in a city where com-merce has long been housed like each city, with the conformation of

fibrous wings of the cotton seed, the rial treatment, and the ports of New filaments that form the silkworm's Orleans, Liverpool, Bombay and Alexnest, the various leaves, berries, roots, barks of one sort or another that 20 feet high, near the four corners of

dramas that involve the destinies of certain modifications, is the same for nations, the livelihood of untold mil-

Exchange. Here the trading pit, re-versing all precedent and natural as-world most directly connected with

oyalty. waterway and harbor, furnishes in-Around such simple things as the tricate and novel material for picto-

colonnade and flanging cornice, the large panels echoing the vivid vistas new home of the New York Cotton without, panels rich in color and form by CALIFORNIA

of 20 stories crowned with a stately commemoration, has designed four

In America, the bicentenary of Sir attended court functions, he went out prodigiously, he himself entertained, if in rather haphazard fashion; he was a zealous club man, he was a friend to him as to Sir Christopher Wren on his anniversary a few months ago, though of the two one would think Sir Joshua was far the better known to Americans. Wren's churches and mansions have not yet been brought across the Atlantic, whatever the fate enterprise and American dollars may enterprise and American dollars may have in store for them. But many paintings by Sir Joshua are in America. He has his place, and a distinguished place, in public museums and private collections. He probably soon as the Academy was firmly founded and the royal patronage so enjoys a greater popularity with the public that cares for art and thinks about it than any British artist. And yet, his bicentenary, of which his countrymen made so great an occasion,

How well he did preside, how wise he was in his initiative and his The English, however, left nothing administration, is borne witness to by the success and fame of Burlington House. In all these many years the Royal Academy has grown in worldly power and prestige, has upheld its importance as a royal institution, has ever been an accepted factor in the social life of England. These achievements have been counted against it, should be recognized by royalty in a 4 4 4

The Royal Academy's mistake has successor as fashionable portrait been to lay too much stress on these painter, but otherwise there is no worldly duties, to exalt them above its resemblance. Reynolds was active in artistic responsibilities. It seems too the politics of art, to which Sargent often to have cared less for an aspirant's qualifications as artist than for his social virtues. They used to say the four panels, the blue of sky and Reynolds did not spare himself in order to make it the powerful body of der to make it the powerful body of artists it was in his day as it is in And the Academy too often has been presentment of fact, by land or by as willing to shut its eyes to the rub-bish on its walls as it has been eager rial elements have been in no wise to make its banquet—also founded by sacrificed to meticulous detail, yet the Reynolds—a great political event of topographical accuracy of each panel the year. In this it has succeeded. The speeches of the ministers who features of each port, the jumble of attend are now supposed to be au- wharves and trucking, the delicate forthoritative as those of the ministers estry of sailing ships at rest, the who speak of the Lord Mayor's ban-quet on Lord Mayor's Day at the Guildhall. The consequence of this iterranean, the rakish, orange butterambitious policy is that art at the flies of Bombay, the giant four-Academy languished, and the Acad- funnellers of the Atlantic service, the

were the first to occur to one in this would become, he no doubt would tant, which was likewise allotted to tempera paint. The experiment is been a process of elimination, a grad-tations of Rousseau to bald modern-doubly interesting when one thinks ual culling out of papers until I have no sine-tires, nor were their patrons apt to let them off from their duties. And look at the work accomplished by these two men—supermen! How did they do it? More surprising, how did they maintain in it that high level. they maintain in it that high level sought only the best, who strove to naissance, resplendent with applied which has been the despair of succeeding generations? To be sure.

Rubens had his assistants, but what if he was helped by men trained in his own workshop? Consider the time most artists would require even to most artists would require even to the panelled spaces of the stone ceiling, here and there in unbroken bands, but generally as a background for the broadly carved ornament, given the life out designs as many and as think out designs as many and as century was to inaugurate. To him, ing at a distance the effect of great amazing as his, let alone to paint the more than any other man, the strength delicacy and sparkle. The global efforts, when I was going to Europe might be made without difficulty, yet numerous portraits and pictures which of the Academy is due since he saw amount of whitish stone used in this that I felt dissatisfied with my equipso far it has eluded me. The new more than any other man, the strength delicacy and sparkle. The great

As an artist he is duly remembered. he were to live like a recluse and but his talents as an organizer and paint without pause, could claim to administrator are overlooked. To do his credit series as wonderful as the him full justice, he should be honored Velasquez series in the Prado, to say as the first president of the Royal nothing of the other great paintings Academy, no less than as a painter. by Velasquez, scattered in many of It was no small achievement to prove. he world's great galleries.

Reynolds never held a position quite ists are best qualified to manage their like theirs; he was never kept in conown affairs—if only they are given the stant attendance at court. But he chance.

It is a nobly proportioned hall of whitish stone, looking out through

chapter, a sort of lived-happily-ever-after chapter, minus, however, the old-fashioned obligation of bringing the tale to an end. Whichever of the Al-burdens. With the port of New York or and their seven seas come to land their burdens. With the port of New York or an architectural painter and the local exhibit is the result of a month's work or the seven seas to me to land their seven of the Al-burdens. With the port of New York or and around Mexico City. Mr. Clark

during the past year a new skyscraper to follow some similar thought sehas been gradually shouldering its
way in among its neighbors on lower the well-known mural painter com-

the exchange. The color scheme, with

world most directly connected with the cotton trade.

Mr. Winter has chosen to view his subjects somewhat aerially, with a map-like result. The topography of the cotton trade.



"On the Beach," From Painting by Yarnall Abbott

As Yarnall Abbott Sees American Landscape Painting

emy's exhibitions ceased to be the depots, garrisons, lighthouses, close artistic event of the year as they were crowded centers and straggling sub-

during Reynolds' presidency.

Could Reynolds have foreseen how irresistible to the Academy the royal and social and political fleshpots are compared to the first said Mr. Abbott, revealing a series of the new Cunard Building, not far disputation of dark paper and "Of course, the entire discovery has to range from brown antiquity in imigration of the past two years Yarnall abbott has been experimenting with a happy combination of dark paper and "Of course, the entire discovery has to range from brown antiquity in imigration of the past two years Yarnall the rendering of old stucco walls."

Was, of course, the latest of the arts said Mr. Abbott, revealing a series of quaint corners in southern Europe. The past two years Yarnall the rendering of old stucco walls."

Abbott has been experimenting with a happy combination of dark paper and "Of course, the entire discovery has to range from brown antiquity in imigration of the past two years Yarnall and provide the past two years Yarnall and provi doubly interesting when one thinks back a generation to the day when no eliminated all but two, a black for course, and perhaps that is why I painter would touch brush to canvas deep rich impressions, and a gray for without a background less crudely raw than that provided by bare white

Thus, in a measure, the background canvas. Yet the older tradition of the reflects the mood in which the artist makes his sketch, and communicates brilliancy of modern pigments and the broad, sketch-like method of their application.

plication. The experiment took shape in Mr. Mr. Abbott, lingering over his earlier ligence and similar tools, the transfer efforts, "when I was going to Europe might be made without difficulty, yet

Although I used the medium while that I became Donn Barber, the architect of the Cotabroad, I did not realize its full possibilities until I had returned home winning student at the American and had mounted the sketches. They were entirely different from my usual pictorial training along classic lines work, and to my surprise possessed a far greater depth and brilliance. Even then, however, I thought of them only as having a portfolio value. Now I realize that, to be appreciated, they m 1st be placed upon a wall."

The little studies now on the walls

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Rockport, Mass. of the Abbott studio are striking in Special Correspondence | clear color and sharp compositional With the exception of the pioneer values. They are strictly impressions, inventors of modern "isms," the and lose much of their charm when held in the hand for minute analysis.

The admirable painting of the white vest by Benjamin West, for instance! Did you ever minutes are not content, with impression to the content with impressions, and lose much of their charm when held in the hand for minute analysis. artists seem content with imitation It is not a meticulous art, but one stop to count the artists who could rather than creation. It is, therefore, both refreshing and invigorating to find a painter who, through a desire its original power has faded from the over the artists which is capable of transferring to both refreshing and invigorating to find a painter who, through a desire its original power has faded from the over the artists which is capable of transferring to done. West would think our best work merely sketches.

"Yet, the more I visit Paris, the more I visit lead to the artists which is capable of transferring to done. West would think our best work merely sketches.

"I have tried again and again." Abbott continued, "to reproduce in oil Abbott's harbor studio in Rockport the brilliant values thus obtained. It not long ago. "It was in 1922," said would seem that, granted a like intel-

> "It was while sketching in Europe and more convinced of the importance of shadows. They can make or break a sketch.

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CHICAGO

WOODS THEATRE-Twice Daily

There is something fundamental about Important Cift to the them. In fact, one might almost put it as an axiom that if your shadows are true, the lights will practically take care of themselves.

"That little cafe over there, for instance," and the artist pointed to one of the sketches. "It is very simple. Almost unpictorial. Yet it is surprising how many artists single it out. doubtless because of the interplay of light and shade.

"After all, it is the interest of the subject that counts. In Europe, more than here, there seem to be pictures ready to paint at every turn, nor are they of commonplace or obvious beauty. Here you have boat and fish wharf, and the success of the venture lies almost entirely in an individual style of technique."

"Cézanne was after something." Abbott observed, "although, as an artist once said to me, there were times specimen of the Charles II period. when his fingers seemed all thumbs. There are several pieces of Augsburg I remember the first Cézannes I ever and Nuremberg work in silver-gilt of saw, 15 years ago in New York,— the seventeenth century, and an imwiggly stripes and dabs of green on portant group of Spanish jewels with wiggly stripes and dabs of green on big sheets of paper. They were supposed to be trees. But there were three or four of those sketches which had been made on paper formerly used for drawings, a few of which had not been wholly erased. To my interest I cannot that those drawings were highly with its incommendation.

visited a new little gallery in the Louvre, tucked up under the roof, where few people seem to find it. And there was another Cézanne which control to the c firmed by former impression. It may three fine caskets in cuir bouilli of be a very early work, but it is exceed- the fifteenth century (French); and ingly well done—not gauche, as is so a good pilgrim's bottle and powder much of his later work. Cézanne, I flasks in the same material of Italian feel, was sincere in his groping for new ideas, but I can't feel the same tury. about Matisse.

"I was chatting in Paris, one day, with Adolph Borie, the American painter, on this very subject, when he made an apt remark: 'It has changed the "how did you do it" to the "why did you do it." And that is true. Modernisms have broken our precon-ceived notions of technique. You seldom see any extreme technical virtu-

more I feel that American artists lead "It seems especially well adapted to the world in landscape painting. It never see an exhibition at the salor without feeling proud of American

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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 3—Mrs. A. W. Hearn has presented to the British Nation: a large group of works of art to be known as the Alfred Williams Hearn gift. It forms the first installment of a collection made by her husband and augmented by herself.

The goldsmiths' work includes two pieces of considerable size, a Spanish monstrance in silver-gilt decorated with enamelled bosses, dating from the early part of the seventeenth century; and an altar-cross of rock crystal and silver-gilt, Naples work of the latter part of the fifteenth century. Among the English silver is a good example of the Elizabethan com-munion cup, dated 1575; a tiger-ware Technique—that magic word of paint! It led us at once to the inevitable—a discussion of modernisms.

Technique—that magic word of munion cup, dated 1575; a tiger-ware jug with finely worked silver-gilt mounts of the sixteenth century; and a bowl of mother-of-pearl with

found that those drawings were highly skilled.

"While in Europe this last time. I beth Regina 1601."

The collection includes some inter-

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ton Exchange. Mr. Winter was a prize-

Academy in Rome and received his

which included a lively appreciation

decorations of the Eastman Theater in

Rochester and the Cunard Building in

New York are admirable proofs of his

fine sense of color and his restraint in applied design, while the panels that

grace the scene of his latest achieve

ments indicate an advance in the purely mural aspect of his art.

Art Notes

At the San Diego art museum 22 canvases of Alson Skinner Clark are being shown for a month for the first time anywhere. When the paintings

The third annual exhibition of the

WORKS

TO STATE OF

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OF ART

of architectural requirements.

HOME FORUM

How Words Extend Their Meaning

ANGUAGE is so malleable or plastic that one can hardly keep up with it. There was a time when the the phrase still popular, "a cute meant acute, clever, shrewd, as in the phrase still popular, "a cute customer" or a "sharp or tricky person." How could it ever have taken on the meaning which some jeeple on the meaning which some jeeple give it, of pretty? I think that the steps are fairly obvious. When a baby showed unusual brightness, was a "noticing baby," as old-fashioned people sometimes say, our rural fore-pie sometimes for the sale the winth set the winds of March with beauty.

The Poet's Impulse what is it makes a poet's utterance strong da "noticing baby," as old-fashioned people sometimes say, our rural fore-fathers called it a "cute baby"; but a cute baby was an Interesting baby, and in time any interesting baby became cute, even though it was not noticeably bright, but only pretty. Of course, in the presence of its mother any baby is declared interesting. Thence the extension of the word to cover attractiveness of any kind was almost inevitable.

Probably, when a word gains such currency, it supplies a need. When I was a boy we called anything that was done or obtained a "snap," but in a few years this word was sup-planted by "cinch," which still prevails as a term of doubtful respectability. There is a story, perhaps apochryphal, that William Dean Howells liked the word "cinch" so much that, wishing to make it reputable, he introduced it into one of his writings. His wife objected, and at last he sent her to the dictionary "Yes it's here" "she said dictionary. "Yes, it's here," she said,
"and the dictionary quotes a famous
novelist to illustrate its use." "What
novelist?" he asked. "William Dean
Howells," she replied.
The value of such a word as "cinch"

is in its terseness and vigor. It does the work of a phrase. And yet its general use may never make it reputable, for we have words that have been slang for two or three hundred years "Cinch" is from the Spanish "cincho," meaning the girth-strap of a horse, and "to cinch" means to pull a girth tight. It is a finely picturesque origin and, like many cowboy words, "cinch" spread rapidly, taking on in its travels many new shades of meaning, but all slangy or colloquial and American.

4 4 4

Speaking of "cute" reminded me of "quaint," a word that seems to be in everyone's mouth, without everyone being quite sure of its meaning. It has had a curious history. It is from the Old French "coint," which is in turn from the Latin "cognitus,"—that is, "known, tried, proved." Very early introduced into English, it has meant at various times "well known,"
"prim or squeamish," "crafty," "elaborate, hence showy or fine," "pleasingly odd or fanciful," and, at last, "combining an antique appearance with a pleasing oddity, fancifulness, or whimsicalness." It is amusing to speculate how these meanings grew, one out of the other. And it is also then for

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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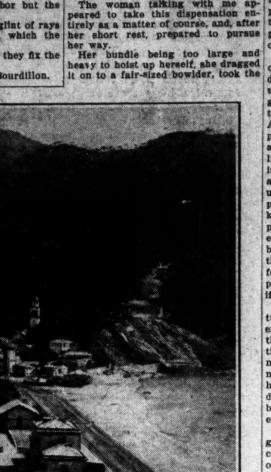
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Levanto, and Its Wooded Hills

Hither sends as sweet a spring;

Full sweet, for the wattle has come,

tember!

Shines out the fair month of Sen

Break, break, little buds in perfume

and the scent and the wealth and the bloom Of the fair vanished springs we re-

stands With autumn's rich offerings in her

And Kendall has shown what music

can be breathed from an Australian reed in spring:

September, the maid with the swift

The valleys of coolness, the slopes of the heat, With her blossomy traces;

Sweet month with a mouth that

She lightens and lingers, In spots where the harp of the evening

Friendship

silver feet, She glides and she graces

made of a rose

glows, Attuned by her fingers.

Full sweet, for the wattle has come,

what she meant, but was using ment of children; stockings are hung "quaint" merely as a general-utility up over night and eagerly explored word, like "nice," which is made to cover so much that it means next to plum pudding, product of cold weather

It is interesting to reflect that varimer season. Christmases, is served in this summer season. Christmas cards come

But quaintness has a genuine seatheric value that has never been sufficiently studied. Half the charm of the ancient ballads, for example, lies in their possession of this complex quality, and it makes us love them, even when we cannot claim for them any particular beauty of thought or expression.

The rain rips down through Marriland

The rain rins down through Merriland toun, So dois it down the Pa; And all the Httle girls and boys

Are playing at the ba',

they will evolve a culture of their probably seemed a matter-of-fact own. They will establish the Southern statement to those who first heard it, but to us it seems delightfully quaint.

And when the hero of a ballad rescues a Turkish princess whose name is Susie Pye, we laugh and say, "How sustent a ballad poet (Mary Colborne-Veel) and sustent a ballad poet (Mary Colborne-Veel) and answers: quaint," but it is likely that to the folk who first sang the ballad, Susie Only Nature mocking sprightly Pye seemed a perfectly good name for

an Oriental princess.

I wonder whether "quaint" does not bear the same relation to "grotesque" that "pretty" does to "beautiful," and whether its present currency is not scouts your old world reckoning. due to the fact that we needed just that distinction.

R. M. G.

Antipodean Seasons in Poetry

One of the things that the New Zealander or Australian has to learn to make allowance for in reading poetry, is that the seasons in the Northern An Australian poet, Henry Kendall, Hemisphere are exactly opposite to his has said of the "autumn May"; able mention of the months by the English poets into the terms of his own. He has to translate the innumerown almanac.

Oh to be in England Now that April's there!

When he reads this he has to reflect "That's spring; September or October Similarly the full signifi-

If you were April's lady And I were lord in May,

does not strike home to him so quickly as to an Englishman. He has to think for a moment what are the places of April and May in the English year.

So, when Longfellow writes

Of wayside inns When the rain begins To darken the drear Novembers,

Bringing Home the Brushwood

T WAS very quiet high upon the ous objects that stood on the Victorian from relatives and friends, picturing mantelpiece and whatnots and were the traditional snow mantling the vilwas sweet with the fragrance of pine the frozen time relegated to the attic or the second-hand shop, are now respecting in our bedrooms and sitting-rooms, because they are quaint. William Morris and Ruskin preached that they were ugly, and we all came to believe that they were. They are now, however, no longer ugly, but only quaint, and we pay extravagant prices for them. "Other times, other manners."

the traditional snow mantling the village, and perhaps reach the colonial when he is lying in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great green tree by a bay that is dancy in the shade of a great gree

But quaintness has a genuine ses
the frosty light," the end of the old radiant blue of the sea, stretching

as the British Dominions of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, is involved. The whole of the great literature of the world is the product of the Northern Hemisphere, but nations are arising in the South, and they will evolve a culture of their never ending lap and murmur of the

sea. always May"
"Who adores a New Zeane-Veel) and steeply up it, losing itself to sight among the woods which clothed the highest slopes. No one was in sight, when, from above, voices sounded faintly, grew louder as they neared, procession of stacks of brushwood apeared and continued to advance. At least that was what they seemed to be at first glance; but, on nearer exvery little of the bearer was visible a pair of bare brown trod the steep stony path with the sureness and ease of lifelong habit. Most of them went on down the path

and sat down to rest.
Yes, she said, she and her com-

slid her gigantic burden to the ground,

in the family: the wife loads herself with the faggot of wood which weighs half a hundredweight, and the husband will take the chickens which kettle. weigh a mere nothing. In mountain-

large colored kerchief with which she had been beating off the flies, and once more twisted it into a thick rope which she then adjusted to a T WAS very quiet high upon the circlet and set upon her head, and, hillside above Levanto in the golden bending low before her load and sunlight of the afternoon. The air pressing her head against it, she as sweet with the fragrance of pine raised it with her hands, with skill

In August-time, if moors are near at

Be wise and in the evening-twilight load
Your hives upon a cart, and take the road
By night: that, ere the early dawn shall spring
And all the hills turn rosy with the When the sore in the solor of the lettle vigorously with his coat sleeve.

"Look!" he said. "A copper one too! See how it shines." shall spring all the hills turn rosy with the

Ling, Each waking hive may stand

heights. -Martin Armstrong.

The Tramp and the Kettle

When he came to a certain bridge he made a point of resting his pack on the ground and leaning against the glowly, to unwind it. parapet with his face turned toward Somewhere the waters of every the running water below, and there river join the vast ocean. he would stay, hour after hour, motionless, save for an occasional be at lifts galacter, but, they proved to be women, shifting of his broken boots and a bearing upon their heads bundles of resettling of his shoulders. What he Dublin will be puzzled by references thought about at these times was a matter of conjecture. The waters moved with an incessant, certain flow-that was enough. He, too, was a mover, plodding on, plodding on to Dublin what the Quays are to Paris, join the vast ocean-

rushing up against the one stout limb with boxes in the Parisian manner, panions had come from the woods far of the bridge, parting hands for a but the dealers have since time imme-up on the hills, where they went to gather brushwood; the track was too steep for any cart; besides, they were accustomed to going up and down, accustomed to carrying loads upon their heads; they began as children and did it all their lives.

But the Tramp watched with far-off eyes that saw the river through the haze of his own tangled thoughts, and it at all. It tation of Deism, the author's presentation copy to Mary Godwin, with his it all their lives.

As she talked, in her strange Ligurian tongue, so different from the Tuscan, I recalled some words of Massimo D'Azeglio, the great Italian patriot, on the heavy work of the country and mountain women of Italy: "Here, for example, if a faggot of wood and a bunch of chickens have to be carried down to the shore from one of the villages half way up the mountain, the labor is thus distributed in the family: the wife loads herself."

Sometimes hardly saw it at all. It moved, and that was enough. It came and went and nobody could stop it. There was something satisfying in that, something that pleased him. The river was free—he, too, was free. He bent forward and looked right down into the waters as if trying to discover what lay hidden there, but in their hurry, in their galloping speed, they guarded their secrets from view, familiar but meaningless to the deal-banks bared themselves in the day were or have since here. cover what lay hidden there, but in their hurry, in their galloping speed, they guarded their secrets from vigw, except every now and then when the banks bared themselves in the dry secret, and there when the control of the control season; and there, whether you like it or not, reposed an old forsaken

ous places it is generally thus. It is kettles hidden away in the depths of curious to hear the contadini (agriculthe river; kettles, and pans, and other

Supply

Written for The Christian Science Monits

of one's dependents.

ues and performed sacrifices to the gods whom they believed controlled the destiny of the herds and the crops. As the worship of the one God supplanted the worship of many gods and of idols, the custom was estab-lished by these ancient people of pay-ing a tithe or tenth part of the harvest keep in order the temple. Men's de-pendence upon God was thus acknowlthe source of all supply, whatever its form. They lived in the constant expectation of the receipt of His blessing. Probably no passage in all the Scriptures better illustrates this attitude of expectancy than the familiar verse from the prophet Malachi: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there find that whatever blesses one blesses may be meat in mine house, and prove all, as Jesus showed with the loaves me now herewith, saith the Lord of and the fishes,—Spirit, not matter,

blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." How definite this promise! How great the prospective bounty! But the solution. Turning the eyes away conditioned upon a certain obligation from matter and the seeming needful on the part of him who is to receive. things, we should look to God, love He must first bring all his tithes into the storehouse. Christian Scientists that studied this passage with great A halfway consecration will never do. profit, for in it they find assurance that Jesus gave himself completely to the God's blessing and bounty are available service of God, without hesitation or to all who look to Him with love, hu- reservation. He did not doubt; he mility, obedience, and understanding, never compromised. Not partially, but which constitute the true tithe. In the fully, he relied upon God, his Father definition of tithe found on page 595 of and ours. "Science and Health with Key to the acknowledges and expresses one's thankfulness to God for His perfect perfect gift is from . . . the Father of lights." The problem of supply is, then. first of all, a spiritual one. Looking to

Spirit; that man as the reflection and to convince himself as to convince the child. "It's got holes in the bottom of it-burnt holes, through being forgotten at one time by somebody or other.

God, we learn the truth about sub-

stance: that the only true substance is

Tramp picked up his pack and moved Each waking hive may stand on up the road. Ahead was the sun-Established in its new-appointed land set—copper and gold, and his eyes, Without harm taken, and the earliest filled with the rich light, saw circles flights of copper everywhere; copper kettles, out at once to loot the heathery maybe, and the blue and green of the sky in the higher heavens, the flowers! He stood still in the middle of the road. Some folk smile with their hearts instead of with their eyes, which means that they are really smiling but are too shy to let the still hard and drawn-looking, but one

Dublin Book Carts to "the carts." He will hear of appointments to meet at "the carts," and he will learn of finds that have been made there, for these carts are without stopping; but one paused at somewhere the waters of every river to Dublin what the Quays are to Paris, a level shelf of rock close beside me, join the vast ocean-Doggedly persistent, these waters, Lifey might easily have been adorned for old books. The parapet of the

famous. . .
But I can boast of no such treasures as have been fished up by Irish col-lectors like Edward Dowden and the poet, Seumas O'Sullivan, most skilled of bibliophiles, who has the finest library of genuine rarities in modern To darken the drear Novembers,

There is nothing in the world like friendship. There is no man who has to lift a weight, if they find it heavy, at the kettle-looked long at it and boating in that month. The Antipodean is thus brought up in his reading by frequent slight retardations of thought, and perhaps his appreciation of the blind to faults or folly, so apt to make perennial homage that the poets of lokes and to understand them—Rupert is no man who has the finest curious to hear the contadini (agricultural workers), when they are trying not-wanted things. The Tramp looked library of genuine rarities in modern to lift a weight, if they find it heavy, at the kettle-looked long at it and the literature ever amassed by unpremendence at the kettle looked long at the kettle-looked long at and perhaps his appreciation of the plant to make a perennial homage that the poets of perennial homage that the poets of England and America pay to the spring Brooke.

In the plant of the plant to make a rule the Italian peasant is the plant to make a poet of the suppressed a most hard and industrious worker: the Tramp from the bridge, as much Ernest Boyd in The Reviewer.

HE gaining of supply to meet the | image of God expresses unlimited subneeds of humanity is a problem stance, which is manifested in terms that all have to face in some form. of the human need. The temptation is, Whatever activity one may engage in to gain a livelihood, the desire and expectation usually are to obtain from it the necessary supply to meet one's personal needs, those of the home and of one's dependents. standing, with perfect confidence, not In order to insure a bounteous in- doubting that men's needs are met, the crease, the husbandmen of the early ancient worthies exemplified a sublime days described in the Bible raised statancient worthies exemplified a sublime which brought them God's bounty and

The Bible is replete with examples of God's care for those who look to Him through eyes of faith, doubting not. Moreover, what more perfect proof of God's infinity and availability as the source of supply could we have and of the increase of the flocks to be than is found in the gospels? Did not used for religious purposes; that is, to Christ Jesus through his spiritual unpay the priests and to provide and derstanding meet every need? He was able to produce the wine for the wedding feast at Cana, as well as to feed edged, and those earnest religionists the hungry multitudes with the loaves became accustomed to look to God as and fishes; and while one with less spiritual understanding may not make these demonstrations with the same directness, it nevertheless is true that if they were obedient to His commands. they may be made today as surely as in that ancient time.

On page 206 of Science and Health we read the significant words, "In the scientific relation of God to man, we hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a does not one's work consist first of all in gaining a larger spiritual sense, a better, more intimate, and livelier understanding of God? This, indeed, is

It was a sublime assurance gained, Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy has used these through understanding and demonstrawords: "Contribution; tenth part: tion that enabled Mrs. Eddy to pen homage; gratitude." Gratitude which those familiar words found in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 306): "The Psalmist saith: 'He shall give His gifts is a factor in paying proper tithes angels charge over thee.' God gives to God. The Christian Scientist, in you His spiritual ideas, and in turn. you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, solving the problem of supply, learns they give you daily supplies. Never to look to God as the source of all ask for tomorrow: it is enough that good. He knows, with the Apostle divine Love is an ever-present help; James, that "every good gift and every and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment."

SCIENCE **HEALTH**

With Key to

the Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923

EDITORIALS

A Possible, or even an imminent, collapse of Germany is now the burden of every discussion of the reparations question. How could

If Germany Goes Under

such a collapse take place? Judging from recent examples of how empires founder, there are three ways-territorial disintegration, revolution, and civil war. Within a generation three empires have thus gone to pieces. The most

recent example of a geographical break-up is that of the Austro-Hungarian domain, which before 1914 was one of the world's big powers. After the war there was practically nothing left. Certain subdivisions, such as Trent and Trieste, had gone to Italy, Transylvania had gone to Rumania, while Galicia had been restored to Poland. Other sections, such as Bohemia and Slovakia, had joined to form a new state. Hungary had accomplished its long-threatened secession and the Jugoslav regions in the southwest had merged with the Serbs.

A similar splitting-up of Germany has often been forecast, most recently by Count Harry Kessler, now lecturing at the Williamstown Institute of Politics. Bavarian separatism is of long standing, and in the Rhineland a similar tendency has undoubtedly been encouraged by certain French influences. This centrifugal movement began immediately after the armistice, when Poland received back Posen, Denmark obtained Slesvig, and France Alsace-Lorraine. "If this continues," remarked a newspaper writer at the Paris Peace Conference, "there will be only Berlin left to pay reparations." For a time the force of German unity prevailed, but now another crisis is impending. What is left of Austria is now a ward of the League of Nations. Is a similar fate in store for proud Prussia?

The effect of a modern revolution in Europe may be seen in Russia. There the provisional government, which corresponded to the German Republic of today, was soon overthrown by the Communists. The chaos, hunger, and violence that followed are still without an end. Such an event would likewise dissolve Germany for many years to come. The attempts at a restoration in Russia were relatively feeble. Without foreign aid they probably would not have been made at all. In Germany, on the other hand, the present Government may be attacked from the Right as well as from the Left. The monarchists and nationalists have been unusually active of late. A German revolution may be Black or

it may be Red. If such an uprising has a double character, then we are likely to see a German civil war, such as that which raged in China last year and which is not yet over. In Germany, however, such a contest would less probably arise between two distinct territorial sections, such as those opposed to each other in the American Civil War, or between military leaders, such as that tearing up the Chinese Empire, than between two classes, the Nationalists and the Communists. For some time the German press has been discussing "the threatening civil war," the radical papers urging the organization of a "red terror" to counterbalance the "white." What advantage the workingmen possess in numbers would be partly offset by the superior organization and military experience of the Junkers. Most of the old regimental units persist in skeleton form, needing only a signal to fill the ranks.

Germany is also honeycombed with secret military organ-

izations, prepared to fight for a restoration.

It is not fair to assume that France would welcome any of the above eventualities, though there are French factions who see in a territorial German split the only future safety for their own country. Either event would endanger, however, the economic well-being of France, as well as of the rest of Europe and the world. What the present French Government would probably prefer to see happen would be the displacement of the Cuno Cabinet by one based on the labor parties and one prepared to accept suggestions from France in the financial reorganization of the country. Only thus can pressure be applied to the industrial organizations which are alone able to produce adequate revenue for the payment of reparations.

Now that the Cuno Government has fallen, there is great danger of things going too far either to the Right or the Left. A monarchist restoration would disturb French public opinion about as much as a Soviet revolution. Failing to obtain a docile German Government, it is probable that France would not oppose a territorial subdivision, which for the time being would give the illusion of security. It is a great pity that the Europeans do not feel a greater sense of solidarity. If after Russia and Austria-Hungary, Germany goes under, the whole continent will be in a sorry state indeed.

SEVERAL United States senators are urging a special session of the Congress for the purpose of enacting

legislation to advance the price of wheat, to reduce railway Congress freight rates, and to make further provision for Government Economic loans to farmers. There would Laws seem to be no likelihood that the President will comply with the request, but even though he

should yield to the importunities of those who insist that 'something must be done for agriculture," it is doubtful whether any of the desired measures would be enacted, and still more doubtful whether, if enacted, they would be of any material benefit to those demanding them.

The proposal of the American Farm Bureau Federation that the federal Government should buy 200,000,000 bushels of wheat might temporarily put up wheat prices, but this wheat would ultimately have to be marketed, and when sold would have the effect of depressing the price. Should it appear that through Government assistance the

price of wheat would probably be higher next year, the wheat growers would doubtless increase their acreage, with the result that there would be a still greater surplus to dispose of. The suggestion that the Government should sell the surplus crop in foreign markets on longterm credits will hardly receive serious consideration

from the Congress. An arbitrary reduction in freight rates would not accomplish its ostensible purpose of giving the farmers more for their products. So long as there is a greater production than the domestic market requires, prices are mainly fixed by the competition in foreign markets of similar products from other countries, and the benefits of lower freight charges would go largely to the consumer. Additional loans to the farmers, to enable them to hold grain and other crops in the hope of getting better prices, would be merely a palliative that could not affect underlying conditions. The belief that agriculture is such a peculiar industry that it can thrive only when aided by loans of Government funds is widespread but wholly fallacious. As a general rule, the less money the farmer borrows the better off he is. Piling up new debts, with their burden of fixed interest charges, is not the way out of the situation in which so many farmers find themselves. There has been altogether too much class legislation for interests that are dependent upon the farmers, but the remedy is not to be found in more class legislation, but in the repeal of all laws that operate to increase the cost of what the farmer buys, and in the substantial reduction of the oppressive tax burdens that he bears.

WHENEVER attention is called to the low wages paid women employees in shop or office, the plea is set up

Working Women and Their Money.

by employers that what is paid is used chiefly for "pin money," that girls usually live at home and are under slight expense, and that a woman having no family cares needs not so much money as a man, who usually has others to support.

Right now, the women's bureau of the Department of Labor at Washington has done a distinct service in gathering statistics bearing on these propositions. These it has issued as a report on "The Share of Wage-Earning Women in Family Support," and the result of the inquiry gives a flat negation to the propositions enumerated above. As the report expresses it, "In general, women are wage-earners, not only for their own entire support, but to meet a very definite responsibility as sharers in the support of others, or the maintenance of a higher standard of living in the families."

Continuing, the report declares officially what most observers would concede as the result of merely casual observation, namely, that among those of low earning capacity more women than men give their entire pay to family support; that unmarried women contribute more to family budgets than unmarried men; that on the whole women are more generous contributors to the family purse than are men.

It is high time that the "pin money" theory as applied to women's pay were demolished as this report demolishes it. The chief excuse—a disingenuous one at that for paying women a lower wage than men for identical work has always been that they needed the money less. To the extent that they are free from petty, and costly, masculine vices this is true, but in all other respects changed economic conditions have made it false. The working woman today is not only self-supporting, but a prop and stay to others. The day of the girl who worked to get money for costly apparel, living meanwhile on her parents, if not wholly past, is rapidly passing. Ordinary observation of business conditions suggests this. The facts set forth in the bureau report confirm it. A self-respecting and self-supporting member of the business community today, the business woman should no longer be treated as an amateur, an inferior, or a parasite. In innumerable places she is doing man's work, and not infrequently doing it better than he. And for equal work she should get equal pay. Concentration on this issue will do womanhood as a whole more immediate good than the most clamorous agitation for absolute equality before the law.

WHAT Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton University said the other day at Chautauqua, N. Y., regarding

American foreign policy, namely, that its foundation stone should A Monroe be "the Monroe Doctrine for the world," is worth examining in Doctrine for some detail. Dr. Gibbons led up to his conclusion from a conthe World sideration of the virtual impossi-

bility of this policy being decisive and clear-cut under present conditions. It cannot be so, he urged, because the power of an American negotiator abroad is limited by the control of the people's representatives at home, and because that control is exercised only after the negotiator has acted. If, therefore, the United States is willing to profit by the lesson of Versailles, that experience may prove a turning point in American history. "Once we abandon our isolation," he declared, "we shall find that international questions affect our daily life and the ambiguity and uncertainty

of the present system will no longer be tolerated." Dr. Gibbons was explicit in showing what he himself understood by "the Monroe Doctrine for the world." "It means," he explained, "the extension of our defense of the independence of small and weak nations against the encroachment of European eminent domain from Latin America to the whole world." Of course, this is practically a restatement of the basic idea of self-determination of the smaller peoples. This latter theory, while fundamentally undoubtedly sound, has proved itself somewhat difficult to put into practice without modification more or less far-reaching, and whether the Monroe Doctrine, although as at present accepted it has proved its soundness, would bear a radical extension of applica-

tion, remains to be seen. The future alone can determine this. On the other hand, it seems more and more probable that, as the basis of fraternalism takes the place, in the consciousness of nations, of selfish aggrandizement, as the various peoples of the world discover by experience that the application of the Golden Rule to their domestic and foreign relationships constitutes the method whereby they will themselves obtain the greatest good, the tendency to aim at the subjection of the weaker nations is certain to give way to higher and nobler ideals. After all, a nation simply constitutes an aggregation of individuals, and hence its national policy will represent the general tenor of the morale of its people. The fact that out of the Versailles Treaty and the war, the United States, as a nation, obtained no territorial reward, is an indication that jits people are gaining a greater respect for the rights of others than has been considered normal policy in times past. If, therefore, the establishment of "the Monroe Doctrine for the world" will help to bring about a still higher sense of practical idealism, then unquestionably the sooner it is made the foundation stone of America's foreign policy, the better for both the United States and the world.

A good book or a good magazine article is none the worse for a good title. Mr. Allen Tucker knew how to

attract the reader when, for his paper in The North American Review for August, he found the title, "The Wooden Indian and the Iron Deer." It is all the more fortunate since this is a paper worth reading, Wooden Indian and Iron Deer being for

A Loss Not Without Compensation

him symbols of a truth which, though stated before, cannot be stated too often: "Past art is to inspire us to make art for ourselves, not to enfeeble our hands till they are no better than copying machines."

' Mr. Tucker, however, makes the mistake of presenting the Wooden Indian and Iron Deer as coming "out of the people themselves," the very basis, as it were, of American art, though they were really turned out wholesale for the people by the American manufacturer. Americans did not have to create an art for themselves, for the early settlers brought the traditions of art over with them in their luggage. Their art was the art of Europe. In the English colonies the mark of England was on everything they built, everything they produced, just as the mark of Spain was on everything built and produced in the Spanish colonies, but they gave their own character to their adaptation of the old models to the next conditions. Colonial architecture is not quite the same as Georgian architecture, and so with the other arts. The Iron Deer was a poor thing and no more to be regretted than the jig-saw work with which the manufacturer also delighted the people. But the Wooden Indian had character, not because Americans had evolved the art of wood carving for themselves, but because they knew something of the art of sculpture. Indeed, the earliest museums and academies had their galleries of casts. Houdon's work was familiar at first hand, and there were well-trained wood carvers in the country-men like Rush in Philadelphia, who was a good artist even if Philadelphians were not always appreciative enough to preserve his work. For the first Wooden Indian, an artist must have been responsible.

The bad period, the period of abject imitation, came, but for Europe as well as America. England indulged in sham Gothic as unreservedly as America in sham Romanesque. Before there were "period" rooms, 'constructed by the dealer, in America, the Pre-Raphaelites and William Morris were leading the "little flock" into the "hamlets that grew near Hammersmith" and that were so unmercifully ridiculed and immortalized by Whistler in The Gentle Art. If Americans have not entirely outlived the fashion of the past, if they still cling to Gothic for their universities and classic for their railroad stations, they are evolving something of their own in the skyscrapers of New York. From their architecture, at least, originality has not altogether vanished. Mr. Tucker admits this and he should, therefore, accept the loss of his Wooden Indian with less despair.

Editorial Notes

IT was no empty sentiment which Mr. Frank Fletcher. head master of Charterhouse School and chairman of the head masters' conference, expressed recently before a select committee when he declared that although the British public school authorities desired to encourage boys to read daily newspapers, the presence of the large number of indecent reports in most of them rendered it necessary to be extremely careful as to which papers the boys were allowed to read. In the course of the meeting Mr. J. D. Cassels, K. C., asked him the pertinent question: "You are wanting a newspaper, then, which will direct the boy's attention to yesterday's cricket rather than last week's divorce news?" and received the simple answer, "Certainly." That there is a growing demand throughout the world for a general cleaning up of the tone of the newspapers is evident to anyone who looks around with a discerning eye.

THAT the new traffic law for pedestrians, which has just been passed by the State Legislature of Ohio, will prove a real protection to them, while walking along the highways of the State, is, of course, the ideal at which its sponsors have aimed. Still, there will probably be some who may feel slightly put out at certain of its clauses. These include a number of estimable "shalls" and "shall nots" for their attention and provide a fine of not more than \$25 for a first offense and of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for a second offense against them. In Ohio, at any rate, it would seem that the legislators are determined to protect pedestrians from their

"The Weeping Saint"

WE HAVE had an unusual share of unseasonable weather since July 15, so that stories of St. Swithin would seem especially appropriate, as we are well within the forty-day limit during which rain may be expected, if the old doggerel is to have any credit. A forcible reminder of the saint and his associations occurred a few days ago, when, during a visit at a farm, one of the help was heard to say that the weather would remain unsettled until after August 12, the date of the next new moon. The reasons she gave were that the recent full moon was a "wet" one-and then, too, it rained on St. Swithin's Day. Just what constitutes a "wet" moon she did not satisfactorily explain. The influence of the moon in causing tides has long been well known, and there is some reason for supposing that she produces a similar effect upon the atmosphere, combining with other causes in the generation of winds. Those winds which prevail about the time of new and full moon, and at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes, are particularly ascribed to her influence. Incidentally, and in parenthesis, why speak of the moon as "she" and "her"?

In all the Teutonic languages the moon is masculine in gender. The Germans speak of Frau Sonne (Mrs. Sun) and Herr Mond (Mr. Moon). In Anglo-Saxon times the moon was a masculine thing, but in modern English the influence of classical mythology is shown, where Phœbus and Sol are gods, while Selene, Luna, and Diana are goddesses. In the Edda the son of Mundilfori is Máni (moon), and the daughter is Sol' (sun); and even to this day they are so regarded by Lithuanians and by the Arabians; so it was also with the ancient Mexicans, the Slavi, and the Hindus. It is asserted also that, from being a measurer of time (the month), it came to be regarded as a symbol and name for "measure." Hence comes the Sanskrit mâtram, a measuring instrument; Greek néroov: French mètre; English meter.

But revenons à nos moutons! St. Swithin, "the weeping saint," was a Saxon prelate, chaplain to King Egbert, first King of all England, and tutor to his son Ethelwulf. Afterward he became tutor to Prince Alfred, and in 852 Bishop of Winchester. Swithun, an alternative spelling of the name, would seem to be the more correct form, as, in three charters signed by him, in Kemble's Codex Diplomaticus, he writes "Swithunus presbyter regis Egberti," "Swithunus diaconus," and "Swithunus episcopus." In an excess of humility he desired to be buried outside in the churchyard of the minster, where the "sweet rain of heaven might fall on his grave," or, as the Latin even more humbly puts it, 'ubi et pedibus praetereuntium et stillicidis ex alto rorantibus esset obnoxius" ("where he might be exposed both to the traffic of pedestrians and to the dewdrops distilled from the heavens"). On his canonization, a hundred years later, the monks thought to honor the saint by removing his body into the choir, and fixed July 15 for the ceremony; but it rained day after day for forty days, so that the monks saw the saints were averse to their project and wisely desisted.

The rhyme that has made the saint famous is as follows:

St. Swithin's day, gif ye co rain, For forty days it will remain; St. Swithin's day, an ye be fair, For forty days 'twill rain na mair.

. The theory has been advanced that in the legend we have the survival of some pagan or prehistoric day of augury which has successfully sheltered itself behind the name of an ecclesiastical saint. This is in a measure borne out by like apparent survivals in other lands, where the same preliminaries produce the same period (forty days) of bad weather-although the dates differ! In one part of France it is St. Médard, and of

S'il pleut le jour de St. Médard, Il pleut quarante jours plus tard; and elsewhere, on June 19, it is said of St. Gervais: S'il pleut le jour de St. Gervais, Il pleut quarante jours après.

In Scotland it is St. Martin of Bullions, and Scottish folk say that if it rains on July 4 it will rain for forty days. Sir Walter Scott mentions St. Martin of Bullions in "The Abbot." The rainy saint of Flanders is St. Godeliève, whose day is

In Germany the day of the Seven Sleepers (June 27) is the decisive day for rain. Gregory of Tours, at the close of the sixth century, tells a story of the persecution of Christians in the third century by Decius. During their flight from Ephesus seven Christians took refuge in a cave near the city, where they were discovered by pursuers, who walled up the entrance in order to starve them. By a miracle they all fell asleep, and it was not until the reign of Theodosius II, in 447, that they were reanimated. On awakening, supposing that their sleep had been of a single night, and, no doubt feeling hungry, one of the party ventured out to buy provisions. He was amazed to find churches with crosses everywhere, where but a few hours before, as he thought, the cross had been an object of universal contempt. When he tendered as payment for food coins of the time of Decius, he was at first arrested, but on their story becoming known the whole party was carried in triumph into the city.

Just what the Seven Sleepers had to do with rain, however, does not appear from the story. But enough has been said to show that there is a whole family of Swithins, and where there are so many, familiarity tends to breed contempt.

Why the control of the weather should be left in the hands of so many saints, instead of those of practical business men, is not at first apparent. But, then, weather is something that endures no control, anyway, and even though their prognostications are occasionally at fault, these officials should sometimes be excused. Even our own modern up-to-date weather man, with all the records of weather experience for decades at his command, has been-well, known to stumble!

An Innovation in American Government

THERE has come into existence in the United States during recent years, by accident or design, writes Marvin B. Rosenberry in The North American Review, an extraconstitutional method, by which the federal Government has sought to influence and control state governments. Stated in plain terms. the federal Government says to the states: Here is an appropriation which is available to you upon certain conditions. As a rule these conditions are that a like amount shall be appropriated by the state government for the purpose indicated in the bill making the federal appropriation. There is a further stipulation that certain conditions relating to intrastate affairs are to be complied with as a condition of receiving federal aid. This scheme, by which the federal Government in effect exercises legislative power in relation to education, public health, and other kindred subjects strictly within the police power of the states, is an innovation upon America's constitutional